



**Civil
Air
Patrol**

NEWS

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Newspaper of America's Air Force Auxiliary

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News Briefs

Pacific Region offers legal college

Pacific Region — The Pacific Region will sponsor Civil Air Patrol's first-ever Legal Officers College Sept. 20-24 at McClellan AFB, Calif., near Sacramento.

The college is open to appointed CAP legal officers who have completed Level 1 training and will cover all of the areas in which a legal officer may be expected to work, as well as a comprehensive exposure to CAP operations and missions. In addition, region staff college credits will be given to those who attend.

Legal officers interested in attending must forward a CAP Form 17 and \$100 enrollment fee to: Lt. Col. Ted Chavez, 1999 South Bascom St., Suite 820, Campbell, CA 95008.

SER to publish quarterly paper

The Southeast Region recently announced it will publish a quarterly 12-page newspaper starting in September.

According to Col. Richard L. Bowling, region commander, the paper will include articles about mission activities, training, encampments and a calendar of events.

A one-year subscription to the newspaper will cost \$5. To subscribe, mail a check or money order to: SER HQ-CAP, P.O. Box 9540, Knoxville, TN 37940-9540. Include your name and complete mailing address (typed or printed).

The region includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Puerto Rico (including the U.S. Virgin Islands) and Tennessee.

Bookstore to close for inventory

The CAP Bookstore will be closed for inventory Oct. 2-13. For more information or questions, please call Jim McGee, bookstore manager, at (334) 953-7242.

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National board ready to go

Washington, D.C., site for CAP's annual gathering

Civil Air Patrol's 1995 National Board Meeting and Convention will begin Aug. 17 with the opening of the business meeting of the national board. National Commander Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson will chair the semiannual meeting.

This session of the board will consider about 20 agenda items ranging in topics from cadet program issues to the approval of the next year's operating budget.

Corporate elections will also be held for the national vice commander's position and several other corporate officer positions.

This year's meeting will be the first board meeting to incorporate many of the changes under the CAP's new constitution and bylaws that were adopted by the August 1994 National Board.

According to Don R. Rowland, CAP director of Plans and Requirements, half of the expected attendees would be airlifted by U.S. Air Force airlift — hosted by Andrews Air Force Base. "I estimate that each member who takes advantage of the airlift will save about \$400 from the total cost of attending the event."

Another first at the meeting — CAP Marketing and Public Relations Directorate will be publishing a daily newsletter each morning at the "meet and greet" coffees. The newsletter will report the significant events from the previous day's activities.

"The idea behind the newsletter came from Col. Bud Payton, our director," said Mary Nell Crowe, chief of CAP's Marketing and Research Division. "He al-

ways insisted we not keep CAP a secret — even among ourselves."

A town meeting hosted by the national commander will be held Aug. 18 from 3-5 p.m. in the Sheraton Ballroom. The meeting's ground rules are simple: one question per member and questions must come from the floor rather than national board members. According to Rowland, the general is expecting this meeting to be "spirited."

Two associations will meet in conjunction with the national board. The Spatz Association, headed by Capt. Elizabeth Dunn, will hold its second meeting. Also, Col. Dave Spinner, past Wisconsin Wing commander, will preside over the inaugural meeting

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CAP honor guard

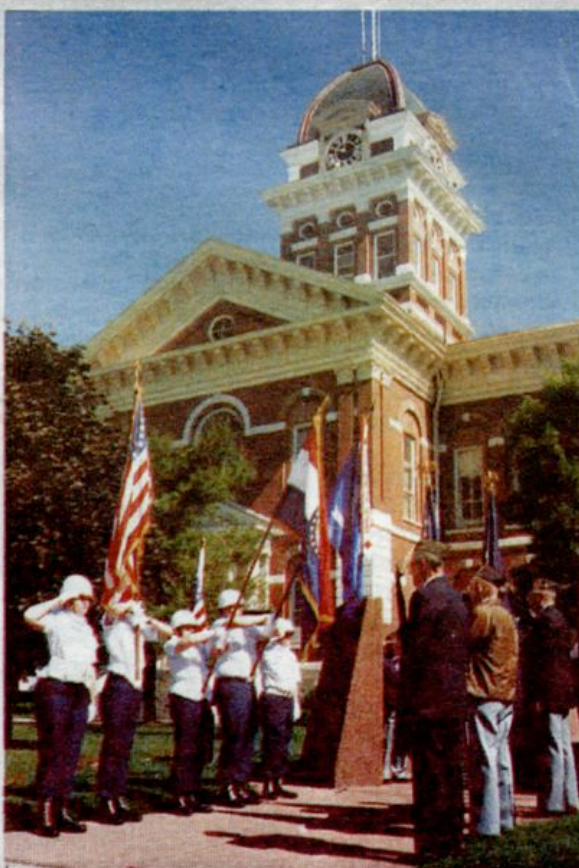


Photo by Josephine Thweatt

Members of Missouri's Saline County Composite Squadron Honor Guard post the colors during the 1995 Memorial Day Services in Marshall, Mo. More than 100 persons from the local area turned out for the services which included participants from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion, and three Civil Air Patrol chaplains. Maj. Jean Harms, squadron commander, served as host for the services.

National commander introduces new coin for superior performance

At the closing of the Civil Air Patrol's 1995 Cadet Officer School, the honor graduate, the commandant of cadets and two Air Force seminar leaders received a CAP first: They were the inaugural recipients of the National Commander's Coin.

CAP National Commander Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson presented the coins to these lucky five July 22 at the Cadet Officer School graduation banquet at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Cadet Programs Director Doug Isaacson explains how the coin differs from other awards. "It acknowledges the work of cadets and seniors involved in the resurrection of the cadet programs," he says. "It is presented to those who exemplify the vision of the cadet programs."

On one side of the coin is an eagle rising from ashes, clutching the CAP shield. The words, "For Superior Performance," stamped in raised lettering, circle the base of the emblem. The phoenix-like eagle symbolizes the rebirth of CAP's cadet programs and reinforces the theme of Operation Phoenix — the effort to revive



See **Coin...** Page 10

95 CAP cadets take part in IACE; guests of honor in 15 countries

For 2½ weeks this summer, the cadets of the Civil Air Patrol went international — as the guests of honor in 15 countries.

Ninety-five cadets participated in the International Air Cadet Exchange Program.

From July 17 to Aug. 3, these cadets traveled to host countries and enjoyed a variety of activities such as orientation flights, sight-seeing tours, mountain climbing, and meetings with civic and military leaders.

The IACE is an annual exchange of visits by air-minded youth of the United States, Canada, Europe, the Middle East, East Asia, and the Pacific. The program aims to promote international understanding, fellowship and aviation among the youth of the world.

IACE cadets are selected for participation on the basis of character, demonstrated leadership ability and good citizenship. CAP cadets represented 50 states, the District of Columbia and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

In addition to the American CAP members traveling abroad, 95 international cadets traveled to the United States, visited 14 states and stayed with families of CAP members. They took part in various CAP and aviation related activities such as the Experimental Aircraft Association's Fly-In in Oshkosh, Wis., orientation flights,

tours, visits with local, state, and national dignitaries, and a myriad of other aerospace activities designed to expose the cadets to American culture and American aviation.

One of the highlights for CAP and international cadets was staying in Washington, D.C. — the point of arrival and departure for nearly all of the participating cadets. While there, cadets attended orientations about the program, toured the capital with stops at the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum, the Pentagon, Arlington National Cemetery, and other places of interest.

Cadets also attended a formal dinner hosted by CAP. National Commander Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson delivered the keynote address. Anderson is a former cadet and a former participant in the IACE program to the United Kingdom.

CAP's participation in the exchange began in 1947 with the arrangements for an exchange of cadets between CAP and the Air Cadet League of Canada. Since the first exchange of cadets, the program has expanded to 15 countries including Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Germany, and Great Britain. This year Romania has joined the exchange.

Editor's note: Highlights of the 1995 IACE program will be featured in the September Civil Air Patrol News.

CAP communicator instrumental in recent Mount McKinley save

Lt. Col. Doug Stark

Director of Administration & Senior Programs
Alaska Wing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — 1st Lt. Norman P. Long, a Polaris Squadron member from Anchorage, Alaska, and an avid communications buff, was instrumental in the rescue of two Spanish climbers from Mount McKinley in early June.

Long was monitoring the emergency channel on his 2-meter hand-held at his Anchorage home June 8 when he picked up a garbled transmission in mixed Spanish and English. Although the range of his hand-held was about 5 miles, he was able to pick up the transmissions with the help of a repeater at Alaska Wing headquarters. The transmissions were coming from a desperate group of climbers on Mount McKinley — 148 miles away.

Long called the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center at Elmendorf Air Force Base. AFRCC, in turn, called the National Park Service, which supplied a Spanish-English translator.

Long and interpreter Chris Anderson met at Polaris Squadron headquarters to use the unit's more powerful radio. After talking to one of the climbers — the only one that was still quasi-functional, they determined the three men were suffering from frost-

bite, altitude sickness, and hypothermia in minus-32 degrees Fahrenheit conditions at 19,700 feet.

Long maintained radio contact with the climbers while a rescue party was organized during the night (which lasts about one hour on Mount McKinley).

At 8 a.m. the next morning, an initial attempt with a high-altitude NPS helicopter failed when a rope tangled in the tail rotor.

The Army dispatched a stripped-down high-altitude Chinook helicopter from its Arctic Warfare Center at Fort Wainwright near Fairbanks, Alaska, and successfully picked up two of three climbers. The third climber died during the night after sliding 4,000 feet down the side of the mountain.

According to Long, working the radio is like being an observer. "You're so near, yet so far. The emotional strain is tremendous, but the emotional satisfaction in helping save a life is what it's all about," he said.

Long is no stranger to rescues. About a year ago, he helped save four people involved in a helicopter crash.

Acting Polaris Squadron commander Capt. Kevin McClure said, "We're really proud of him. If you want someone on the other end of the radio, you want Norm Long. He's certainly the communicator of the year in my book."

National headquarters activities



Col. Garland W. Padgett, far left, CAP-U.S. Air Force commander, talks to Gen. Billy Boles, the new commander of Air Education and Training Command, during a visit to CAP National Headquarters in late July. While at headquarters, Boles was briefed on CAP operations and the status of the headquarters' reorganization.



National Commander Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson presents Ramona Reeves, special activities coordinator, Cadet Programs, with a farewell gift from the headquarters. Reeves officially retired from Civil Service in 1994, but agreed to continue working in Cadet Programs until the CAP reorganization was completed. Reeves, who had been with the directorate since 1990, intends to spend more time with her family — husband, Bob, six children and 14 grandchildren.



Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson, CAP national commander, proudly wears his new gray CAP shoulder epaulets "pinned" on by Renova Williams, left, CAP director of Personnel, and Susan Parker, chief of Personnel. The epaulets will be available for CAP members at this year's National Board and through the CAP Bookstore after the board.

Hawaii aircrew spot sharks near beach, warn nearby surfers

Bufkin R. Fairchild Jr.
Public Affairs Officer
Mokulele Senior Squadron,
Honolulu, Hawaii

HONOLULU, Hawaii — "Gerry, there are sharks down there near those surfers!"

This sighting from a Hawaii Wing Cessna 182 interrupted a routine Sunday afternoon around the Hawaiian islands. The wing trains pilots, observers and ground personnel every Sunday in procedures used to warn residents and guests of an impending tsunami or what is better known as a tidal wave. This crew got more than just a training mission and may have saved some lives as well.

The tsunami threat to the Hawaiian islands is very real and presents a unique problem for state and county civil defense planners. Systems for detecting earthquakes and storms that might generate a tidal wave are in place.

Civil defense sirens, radio and TV warning systems are tested on a regular basis and serve to notify most of the

population. But sometimes they just don't reach out to the people enjoying Hawaii's premiere attractions — the beaches. Campers on the beaches in many areas and people in the water or on boats along the shoreline are often outside the reach of in-place warning systems.

The wing's members fill a critical need by providing an airborne warning system to complete the tsunami warning network.

The wing's 10 search and rescue aircraft are specially equipped with dual speaker sirens and public address systems. Flying at 500 feet along the beaches, these aircraft are able to cover all of the major islands in just over an hour. After initially warning campers, swimmers and boaters about the tsunami dangers, the crews would go back and seek out stragglers. They would also assist local police and civil defense personnel in clearing evacuation routes by continuous airborne monitoring of traffic flow throughout the islands.

Should a tsunami reach Hawaii, civil defense officials would need immediate accurate damage reports to prevent loss of property or possibly lives. CAP crews would respond again with continuous airborne coverage of the islands to provide accurate damage reports. It's a big job and requires close coordination between aircrews and air and ground teams.

That's why the squadron's aircrews train every Sunday. This particular crew — Lt. Col. Gerald Toyomura, mission pilot, and 1st Lt. Steve Christian, mission observer — was almost half way through their route along the east coast of the island of Oahu when the mission changed from routine to life threatening. As they neared Kaneohe Bay, they passed an area locally known as Castle Beach where about 20 surfers were in the water just off the point.

Christian was the first to see the sharks, which is often very difficult from a low flying airplane. Toyomura swung the plane around and positioned



Hawaii Wing aircrew member Lt. Col. Gerald Toyomura points to one of the speakers that make up the aircraft's dual-speaker siren and public address system. Each of wing's 10 aircraft are equipped with the warning system.

his next pass to allow Christian to use the PA system to warn the surfers of the sharks not 50 feet away.

There was no reaction from the surfers and Toyomura set up another pass. Again, Christian blasted out another shark warning and this time the surfers heard the message — they hit the beach in a hurry.

The crew set up an orbit to monitor the sharks until they moved back out to deeper water, away from the beach and the swimmers. After completing their temporary shark watch, the aircrew continued their tsunami training mission around the island and on to Honolulu International Airport for debriefing.

Board...

from Page 1

of the Association of Past Wing and Region Commanders. Spinner said his goal is to work a charter for the organization.

Seminars will have a new look this year; there are more of them and they will be shorter (about two hours). Most

seminars will feature experts from their fields and some from outside of CAP.

"Some people may have been disappointed in past seminars, but we're making significant changes," said Rowland. "For instance, next year we

will restructure the seminar format. We will offer specific topic seminars. We have a few this year, like the FECA claims seminar and membership development, but we will expand this approach to all directorates. This approach should offer a wider variety of topics to attendees and hopefully increase the value of attending the board."

Several quests from numerous organizations will join us at this year's meeting. "Partnerships, like those that will be represented at this meeting are vital to the long-range growth of CAP," said CAP Executive Director Col. Paul Albano. "We look forward to their contributions in the seminars and general assemblies."

The evening banquet Aug. 19 should prove to be a gala event, and an appropriate closing to the meeting. About 800 people are expected to attend.

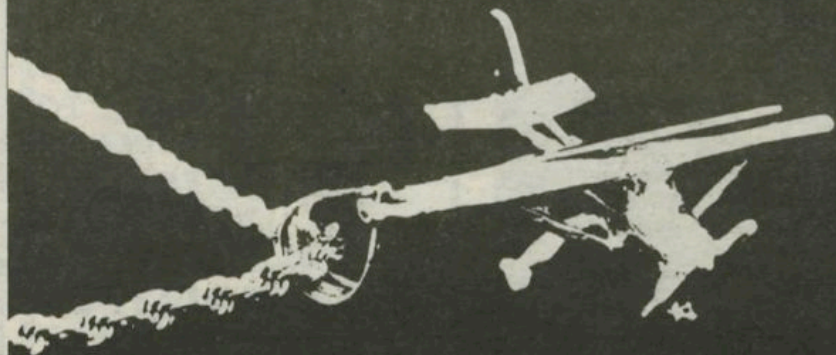
Retired Air Force Gen. Russ Dougherty will be the master of ceremonies. "The Air Force has about 12 four-star generals on active duty and this year we will have one-sixth of them," said Rowland.

Gen. Joseph W. Ralston, commander of Air Combat Command, and Gen. Billy Boles, commander of Air Education and Training Command, will speak. The Air Force Rescue and Coordination Center is under Ralston's command and, of course, Civil Air Patrol along with Air University, is under Air Education and Training Command.

Another first this year is a dance following the conclusion of the banquet. Entertainment will be provided by the Air Force combo "High Flight."

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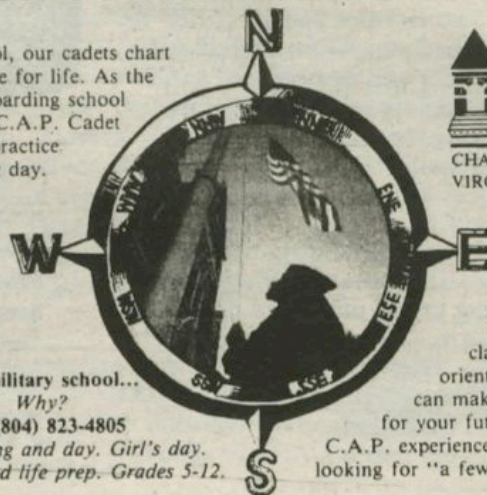


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3 Nevada Wing members responsible for 'save'; locate missing hiker near Arc Dome Mountain

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Three Las Vegas area Civil Air Patrol members were responsible for a save after locating a missing hiker who became separated from a group near Arc Dome Mountain in the Toiyabe National Forest about 45 miles north of Tonopah, Nev.

The missing hiker was located by a CAP aircraft aircrew consisting of pilot Capt. Carl Wright, Clark County Composite Squadron; copilot and observer Lt. Col. Rezk Mohamed, Nevada Wing Headquarters; and observer Capt. Eddie Pinjuv, Nevada Wing Headquarters.

Also involved in the June 29 search and rescue effort were personnel from the U.S. Air Force Rescue Coordination Center, Langley Air Force Base, Va.; the U. S. Navy's search and rescue unit at Fallon Naval Air Station, Nevada; Nevada's Nye County Sheriff's Office; and the Nevada Office of Emergency Management.

The search effort began when the AFRCC and the Nevada OEM responded to a Nye County Sheriff's

The CAP aircraft spotted a hiker in a canyon alongside a stream and made a low pass to determine if he matched the missing hiker's profile.

Office request for assistance. Through coordination with the Nevada Wing Headquarters staff, CAP units in southern Nevada were notified to establish a SAR base and dispatch flight personnel to the missing hiker's last known location. Two Las Vegas-based CAP aircraft and crews responded to request.

A CAP SAR base was established at Desert Flying Service at the Tonopah Airport. Mohamed and Lt. Col. Henry Caldwell, Nevada Wing Headquarters, served alternately as CAP's mission coordinator.

The CAP flight crew coordinated its entry into the hiker's last known area with a Fallon Naval Air Station heli-

copter crew and a Nye County sheriff's horse-mounted ground search team.

The aircraft maintained radio contact with the Navy helicopter and sheriff's ground crew. The AFRCC and the Nevada OEM were kept apprised of the search effort via telephone.

The highest mountain peak in the search area was 11,773 feet. In addition, the weather was unstable due to isolated snow showers, rain showers and turbulence. The CAP aircraft spotted a hiker in a canyon alongside a stream and made a low pass to determine if he matched the missing hiker's profile. The match was positive.

The CAP aircraft relayed the information to others involved in the search and guided the Navy helicopter to the scene. The helicopter landed and then transported the hiker to a point where a ground vehicle completed the evacuation.

The hiker, Parry Saboff, 47, of San Francisco, was beginning to suffer from hypothermia, but was otherwise in good health.

AOPA offers free training materials on flying

CAP cadets now eligible to receive 'AOPA Future Pilot Learning Kit' by completing coupon, writing essay

FREDERICK, Md. — The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association will send up to 4,000 CAP cadets free training materials and information on flying under a \$20,000 "CAP Cadet Curriculum Enrichment Program" AOPA is donating to CAP.

The information will go automatically to participants in aviation-related 1995 CAP summer programs and on request to other cadets specifically interested in learning to fly someday.

Starting in July, cadets participating in CAP summer programs received the special "AOPA Future Pilot Learning Kit" mailed directly to their home address. Other cadets will get a chance to receive the kit by responding to AOPA's advertisement/coupon. To get a kit, cadets must send in the special coupon with their name and address, plus a written statement in 50 words or less telling AOPA "Why Becoming a Pilot will be Part of My Future."

As judged from the 50-word statement, AOPA will send the "AOPA Future Pilot Learning Kit" to cadets most interested in flying — as long as supplies last. Some 4,000 kits will be provided to CAP cadets at no cost to the cadets or CAP. The first 3,000 cadets will also receive AOPA's 88-page "Invitation to Fly!" magazine for future pilots. And from the AOPA Safety Foundation, booklets for beginners on flight training skills.

AOPA — aviation's largest pilot organization and a good friend of CAP — also funds CAP's annual cadet recruiting contest grand prize and provides free training materials to a number of regional CAP solo encampments.

AOPA is also conducting a special tribute to CAP at its Oct. 19-21 AOPA EXPO annual convention in Atlantic City, N.J., to help renew CAP's image with rank-and-file general aviation pilots.

More than 335,000 pilots — one half of all pilots in the nation — are members of AOPA.

FREE FOR CAP CADETS:



If you're in CAP to learn about flying, you can learn more about becoming a pilot with a FREE "Future Pilot Learning Kit" from the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

It's easy. Just complete the enclosed form and -- on a separate sheet of paper -- tell us "Why Becoming a Pilot will be Part of My Future" in 50 words or less.

The first 3,000 cadets will receive AOPA's 88-page "Invitation to Fly!" magazine just for future pilots.

And from the AOPA Air Safety Foundation, you'll get booklets for beginners on skills and knowledge you'll need in flight training. Get started now learning radio procedures and other information you'll need to know as a pilot.

It's all free, if you're a CAP cadet who wants to be a pilot someday. And it's from the 335,000-member Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association working with CAP Headquarters.

We want you to join in one of America's greatest freedoms — the freedom to fly.

☐ **Yes, send my FREE AOPA Learning Kit for future pilots.***

Name

Home street address

Home City, State and Zip Code

* Even if you've already started flying, you're eligible to receive the AOPA Learning Kit.

Attach your 50-word essay "Why Becoming a Pilot Will Be Part of My Future" to this coupon and mail to:



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Dept 3: CAP Cadet Enrichment Program
421 Aviation Way, Frederick, MD 21701

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In memoriam

A great American hero

Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson
CAP National Commander

Nov. 13, 1993, was a red-letter day for Civil Air Patrol — and a personally satisfying achievement for me as national commander. It was the day I appointed Col. Robert V. "Bud" Payton as commander of CAP's Great Lakes Region. It was the day he came into his own as a valued member of your CAP National Executive Committee.

Since that day, Bud has made a lasting and indelible imprint on America's Air Force Auxiliary — the organization he loved with his whole heart — the organization he devoted his life to. Bud dedicated every waking moment to its nurture and welfare — and he maintained his usual breathtaking pace until his untimely death on Aug. 5 from complications following surgery. His loss is one that all 51,000 CAP members bear because Bud was and is truly and unquestionably irreplaceable.

Bud Payton was many things to the people whose lives he touched and graced. To many of you — he was a friend, colleague, and fellow CAP officer. To me, he was all this — and more. To me, he was a great American hero. And I know an American hero when I see one — because I see literally thousands of CAP heroes as I travel this country of ours.

Bud was a California native who migrated eastward and found new roots in the Great Lakes area. It wasn't long before CAP caught his eye and captured his heart.

Bud joined a unit in the Illinois Wing; earned the Certificate of Proficiency (highest cadet award in the days before the Spaatz award); rose to the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel; journeyed to Turkey, Greece and France on the International Air Cadet Exchange program; and earned his

FAA private pilot certificate with the assistance of a cadet flying scholarship.

When his cadet days ended, Bud readily transitioned into the senior member program as a CAP chief warrant officer. It marked the beginning of a sustained and distinguished climb up to our highest staff and command positions. In 1981, he organized the Southern Wayne Composite Squadron of the Michigan Wing, serving as its commander. He earned the distinction that year as the wing's senior member of the year.

Successfully completing his challenge as a unit commander, Bud served as Michigan Wing's Group 7 commander, earning further distinction as the wing's 1985 outstanding group commander. In the summer of 1985, he served as the Michigan Wing vice commander until his appointment as wing commander in April 1988 — leading his people and the Michigan Wing to top honors in virtually every assessment of wing capabilities.

Successive assignments saw him serve as the Great Lakes Region chief of staff and vice commander. But his greatest moment was his assumption of command of the Great Lakes Region in November 1993. He came into his own, exerting multi-state leadership as region commander, while concurrently serving as a member of the NEC and serving as one of our organization's key architects during the most critical and challenging period in a half-century of Civil Air Patrol history.

When Civil Air Patrol began converting its headquarters to a staff of corporation employees, Bud was the hands-down choice of your NEC to serve as the director of marketing and public relations. He had spent his civilian career in business marketing, and he came to his new-found responsibilities with vigor, energy, and devotion. With single-minded purpose, he held a strong conviction that led to unprecedented successes at marketing, advertising



Right, National Commander Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson congratulates Col. Robert V. "Bud" Payton, CAP's director of Marketing and Public Relations, after presenting him with the CAP Distinguished Service Medal in February during the 1995 Winter National Board Meeting at the Governor's House in Montgomery, Ala. Payton received the medal for his outstanding service to CAP while serving as the Great Lakes Region commander.

and selling CAP to our fellow American. He lived, spoke, and worked from his CAP heart.

When the Payton family and CAP laid Bud to rest in his adopted state of Michigan Aug. 11, they laid to rest a great American hero. He was proudly attired in his CAP uniform — on his chest the command pilot aeronautical badge, a master ground team leader badge, three CAP Distinguished Service Medals, the Army Commendation Medal, Gill Robb Wilson Award ribbon and National Executive Committee badge.

Bud had flown more than 5,000 hours — 1,200 on actual search and rescue missions. He had received credit for 16 finds and one save.

It is a rare privilege to meet a truly selfless person and Bud was that sort of man. He spoke, lived, and loved with conviction. He was a man for whom I, the NEC, your national board, and our headquarters staff carried the utmost respect. Bud will be missed and remembered always by those of us whose lives he touched.

Farewell, dear friend. You were and are a great American hero.

Integrity — The foundation of teamwork

Integrity, the first of the Air Force's core values, stresses the importance of honesty and trust for creating teamwork.

As we all know, when working on your own, it does no good to be dishonest to yourself — no one can lie to himself and get away with it. However, in a team setting, unquestioned integrity takes on greater meaning.

For a team, truth and honesty rapidly become central character issues which can determine success or failure. Consequently, integrity becomes the foundation of mutual support for the team's growth and its absence will lead to its downfall. Unfortunately, no team — either in the Air Force or any other organization — can force honesty. It has to come from inside, from your own internal source, and create the basis for trust between you and others.

Secretary of the Air Force Dr. Sheila E. Widnall and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman recently restated the core values of the Air Force.

They said, "The Air Force holds certain ideals, certain values, that are the heart and soul of the military profession. Over the past few months, we've been in dialog to refine and express the essence of these values in a small number of qualities."

"We have looked at the six core

values and must be introduced to our new members as they enter the service and must be reinforced throughout their careers.

"Integrity is essential. It's the inner voice, the source of self-control, the basis for the trust that is imperative in today's military. It's doing the right thing when nobody is looking."

For all of us, a commitment to telling the truth adds to group cohesiveness. When one is honest, but fails or has difficulties, other team members more readily help and forgive, and the team benefits. In this manner, all team members grow, because they know will in turn be supported when needed. This level of trust also effects the team's relationship with its customers.

Illustrative of this is CAP's superb progress in its massive headquarters reorganization. Duties are being accomplished with pride and professionalism, because we trust each other to do the right thing, and help each other to overcome difficulties. Consequently, our teamwork has succeeded. With

this continued emphasis from all of us, integrity will increase teamwork and benefits all of us throughout the Civil Air Patrol.

My bottom line? Integrity is essential. It is the inner voice for the trust that is imperative in today's Air Force and Civil Air Patrol. It is the cornerstone for building teamwork.

We have to know that whatever the issue at hand, no matter how high the risk or how difficult the hardships, we can count on one another to say what we mean and do what we say. This allows us to work with the confidence that every team member will carry out their assigned responsibilities and tasks to the very best of their ability.

Integrity first ... a core value describing the performance standards we all must strive to maintain for a stronger CAP/CAP-USAF team and promoting the other core values of "service before self and excellence in all we do."



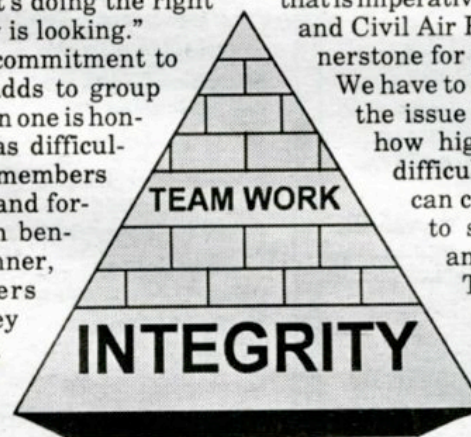
From the Top

Col. Garland W. Padgett Jr.
Commander,
CAP-U.S. Air Force

values established for the Air Force as part of our quality initiative, as well as those adopted by the major commands, and distilled them into these three:

- ✓ Integrity first
- ✓ Service before self
- ✓ Excellence in all we do

"Integrity, service and excellence. Three simple words that epitomize the core of the military profession: the bedrock of integrity, fortified by service to country, which, in turn, fuels the drive for excellence. These values



Graphic by Buddy Samford

Cadet program one of CAP's most important phases

The Civil Air Patrol Cadet Program is one of our most important phases of our total mission. For more than five decades, we have been tasked with the nurturing of a certain segment of youth, teaching them leadership skills and other self-building features. These are the skills necessary for them to develop into solid citizens.

Look through the pages of this issue of *Civil Air Patrol News* — as well as all the back issues — and you will find countless examples of the effectiveness of the cadet program — past and present.

Part of a CAP cadet's training is the cadet moral leadership program. At least once a month at each unit, either the unit chaplain or an assigned officer conducts moral leadership training. This is a requirement for promotion for each and every cadet within

the program. Each achievement includes moral leadership as part its requirements.

I have found over my years as a clergy person and a chaplain that people are often their own harshest critics, continually reminding themselves of their mistakes, faults and shortcomings (or weaknesses).

him. Yet, it is not always easy to discern how one is perceived, especially when considering non-qualifiable attributes.

I read recently that a study of eighth-graders showed that their judgment about their athletic abilities was far more accurate than their judgment about their popularity. So the attributes that adolescents deem most important are also the ones most difficult for them to evaluate in themselves.

It is important for us who assist in the cadet program to be aware of this issue. I believe that the CAP cadet program should accomplish the following:

➤ Help youth (cadets) discover their self-image and make them aware of what it is that affects their confidence;

➤ Help our cadets realize that lack of confidence can keep them from reaching their full potential;

These personal assaults on self-confidence are particularly prevalent among adolescents who are preoccupied with their appearance, their behavior and fitting in with their peers.

The self-confidence of a youth is also greatly affected by how he appears to others or how he believes others look at



From The Top

Chaplain (Col.)
David R. VanHorn
Chief of Chaplains

"Our job, mission, task — remind the cadets in the program they have the power to know themselves better than anyone else. This is especially true of their strengths and weaknesses."

➤ Help cadets understand that even people who always seem confident have feelings of insecurity sometimes;

➤ Affirm the cadets in front of their peers and boost their esteem and self-confidence.

It is vital that each unit employ the most competent senior member to with our cadet program. This is a critical time in the lives of our cadets, so senior leadership becomes more than just "filling" an officer's slot.

Our job, mission, task — is

to remind the cadets in the program they have the power to know themselves better than anyone else. This is especially true of their strengths and their weaknesses.

Instead of spending time concerned with what others think of them, we suggest that they take a realistic look at themselves.

Cadets need to have some control over how they see themselves rather than allowing others' opinions to shape their self-esteem.

Headquarters Bulletin Board

HQ accepts checks

National Headquarters now accepts unit checks for membership dues. One check per member please and ensure the member's name is annotated on the check. Note: This is a trial procedure. If unit checks "bounce," this privilege may be rescinded.

CP (Personnel)

Membership cards

Need a new membership card or to renew before an end of summer activity? We can fax a card to you or process your renewal with a VISA or MasterCard. Call 334 953-5191 for details.

CP (Personnel)

Qs & As

Remember: Members should route suggestions or questions through channels. Most can be answered by local commanders, but if you have questions about your membership or personnel issues that can be answered only by headquarters, please give us a call.

CP (Personnel)

DSN 493-XXXX

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Headquarters

PAOs responsible for clearing articles, ensuring accuracy

Editor's note: This column was written prior to Col. Bud Payton's death Aug. 5. His style, as always, is classic; the information, as always, pertinent.

Since arriving here in March as your director for Marketing and Public Relations, I believe we have come quite a ways.

As promised, both the look and the content of the *Civil Air Patrol News* has changed. Based upon the letters and E-mail we have been receiving, the majority of you feel the changes have been for the better.

One thing that has changed significantly is the amount of time required to put the paper together each month. If you publish a unit newsletter, think about the amount of time required for you to get your completed newsletter out to your members.

We have the same problem here yet each month I ask your editor, Jim Tynan, to add even more in content and special articles. He's meeting this challenge, but, as a professional editor, he is relying on the CAP professionals in the field to help.

When I arrived here the paper was 12 pages. Also, the March issue wasn't printed until March 29. We have since grown from 16 pages, to 20, and now 24. And we are at the point we will print the September issue during the first week of the month!

Yet this has all been accom-

plished without adding any more people putting together the paper than we have had in the past. That number being **two**. This couldn't have happened without a tremendous amount of effort and dedication of the CAP News staff and the help of the PAOs in the field.

formats available to send us the information. In addition, when we receive a good, clean, typed copy of an article we many times can scan it into the computer without having to retype it.

Doing this aids the CAP News team greatly in reducing the production workload

in that your article does not have to be retyped before it gets published. This, in part, is why so many articles have come out right after they were

sent to us. At the same time—those of you who are typists know—that you often times key a page of information and really don't know what you typed.

So what's the point of all this and where am I coming from? The point is that I'm finding some of you are doing a great job writing articles and submitting them to us, but you're not doing your full job as a PAO. We've had too many instances, after an article is run or while getting some additional information to finish one out, where we discover

the commander of the PAO who wrote the article was not even aware of the release. **Remember — all news releases and articles from you as a PAO must be cleared by your commander unless you have made other arrangements.**

Additionally, you must be certain all involved in a rescue, find, etc., receive proper credit. If the XYZ sheriff's department played a part in the search, state so. Don't take partial credit for something we did not do or full credit when others were part of the success also.

Be certain to get the facts straight. If you weren't on scene, check with the mission PAO or mission coordinator. To cut out an agency or another volunteer group serves no good purpose and may jeopardize a working relationship that could be critical for the purposes of future missions.

Of equal importance, be certain you're not writing a story in which the participants are violating CAP regulations. We have been relying on you—the PAO submitting the articles—to be certain they comply with CAP regulations, policies and directives. We cannot and do not want to "screen" every article we receive.

Frankly, we don't have the time nor desire. However, we must always attempt to be certain the articles we print are accurate and within our policies and guidelines.

Believe me, when one of our members reads an article that shows another is violating a CAP regulation or public law, I get lots of letters. Yes—I'm responsible for the accuracy of the information; however, you too have the same responsibility to be certain what you send to us is fair, complete and accurate.

As I said at the beginning—you have a responsibility to do more than just write a press release. You must be certain what you write is fair, accurate, and shows the event or activity was conducted within the scope of CAP guidelines.

You need not be an expert in communications, operations, aerospace education, et al. But you do need to become knowledgeable in these areas and know who your expert resources are and use them.

Bottom line: We'll continue to make mistakes, but we just don't want them to be too big or too noticeable. At the same time, we want to print as many articles from you as possible.

Good selling, marketing and reporting!



From The Top

Col.
Robert V. "Bud" Payton
Director, Marketing &
Public Relations

Editorial & Opinion

CAP involvement a positive force

Dear Editor,

I've frequently read and heard tales of Civil Air Patrol cadets heading out to the service academies and ROTC programs. So allow me to share part of my own story.

In the summer of 1993, I met some uniformed CAP members for the first time. I was at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station air show in California. I saw them at work all over the grounds and spoke with the representatives at the CAP information tables.

The information I got there prompted me to find out more. One phone call got me a prompt and courteous response from a member of the group staff.

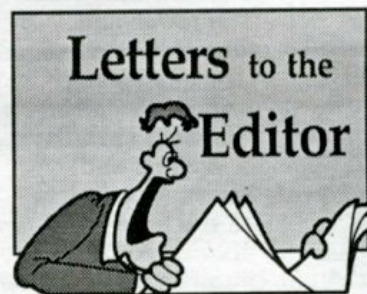
Less than a week after my first exposure to CAP, I went to a Cloverfield Composite Squadron meeting in Santa Monica.

I only spent a short time there, but I've never been surprised to see the squadron and its members honored and recognized in the pages of the

Civil Air Patrol News.

If you want to know what CAP is all about, you need look no further than the Cloverfield squadron.

However, my temporary assignment in California ended,



and so I ventured back to Atlanta. I was extremely pleased to find a squadron equally motivated, dedicated and "fired up" by the missions of CAP.

In the members of these two squadrons, I began to understand the deeper meaning which goes beyond any "memorandum of understanding" in our wearing of Air Force uniforms.

Just over a year later, I be-

gan the process of applying for an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Officer Training School. My decision—in a very large part—was inspired by the examples of the CAP members and Air Force Reservists I came in contact with.

I am proud to say that on Aug. 15, I will trade my CAP uniform for that of an officer candidate, but I know that this will not be the end of my involvement in the Civil Air Patrol.

I encourage other cadets and senior members who might be eligible for active duty to contact their recruiter. Regardless of "downsizing" and budget cuts, the readiness of our military depends upon young men and women continuing to enter the services in both the enlisted and officer ranks.

Semper vigilans!

1st Lt. Pete Thomas
Cobb County Composite Sq.
Georgia Wing



Civil
Air
Patrol

NEWS

Serving CAP
membership
since November 1968

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This newspaper is
printed on recycled
newsprint.

Frank Torr ... an aviator in the true sense of the word



First duty assignment on west coast flying antisubmarine patrol in a North American O-47

Joe Tuminello

Marin Composite Air Rescue Squadron 4
San Francisco, Calif.

A silver-gray pickup parked in the lot at Gnos Field, Calif., wears the license plate AV 8 TORR. Its owner, retired Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Torr, is an aviator in the true sense of the word. Although today many people know Torr as a member of California's Marin County Aviation Commission and an active lieutenant colonel in the Civil Air Patrol, few realize his contribution to aviation spans nearly 60 years.

Torr's love affair with flying began in 1930 when his father treated him to a ride in a Ford Tri Motor at their hometown field in Cortland, N.Y. The fires of his flying passion lit; Torr spent all his spare time at the airport, trading his services as a grease monkey for rides in Jennies. In 1932 a model airplane he built even won him a ride in a Bird Bi-Plane.

Living in a part of the country famous for record snowfalls, Torr first soloed in a Piper J-3 cub on skis in the winter of 1939, earning his private ticket soon after. A year later, he bought the cub with a friend, hired a flight instructor, and began offering flight instruction.

"There was lots of interest from the high school and college students in learning to fly, and we helped that by selling \$5 scenic rides in a Waco UEC we got on lease back," says Torr. From each class of 50 young men that signed up for his ground school, the top 10 got enough flight training to earn a private license paid for by the government. Rates were \$6 an hour for the aircraft and \$2 an hour for instruction.

The darkening clouds of war caused Torr to join the Army Air Corps in the spring of 1941 and he graduated from the air cadet program as a second lieutenant in August 1942. Torr's first duty assignment was on the west coast flying antisubmarine patrol in a North American O-47. He would

also pilot the B-25, B-17 and B-24, before being ordered to fly a brand-new B-24 Liberator from Lincoln, Neb., to England.

Torr remembers his route included a 12-hour, 15-minute Atlantic crossing from Fortaleza, Brazil, to Dakar, Africa, and an emergency landing due to low fuel in Trinidad.

"My number three engine was running so rich I had to transfer fuel from all my other tanks to keep it running," he recalled.

"Cleared by the tower for an emergency landing, I am on short final when I see all these guys with wheelbarrows running around. By now we are so low on fuel I don't know if I can make a go around, so I fly a chandelle turning right over the tower and land on a smaller runway.

"We were met by an angry major in a jeep who began to chew me out for buzzing the tower. He calmed down when he saw our dry fuel dipsticks. The tower had forgotten to clear the construction workers from the runway," says Torr.

A Pratt and Whitney technician on the field later discovered the number three engine's induction baffles had been installed backward at the factory.

Once in England Torr joined the 8th Air Force on daylight bombing raids into Germany. On a mission to Muenster, a burst of flak set his left wing ablaze. Bailing out behind his crew, he fell 15,000 feet before opening his chute.

The German fighters were known to find the parachutes easy targets, so Torr waited until he was only 2,000 feet above the ground before pulling his ripcord.

He broke his ankle trying to avoid a double barbed-wire fence and concertina wire. "I parachuted directly into prison," says Torr, describing his descent into a German slave-labor camp. Fortunately, his entire crew would survive the ordeal of being prisoners of war for a little more than 13 months.

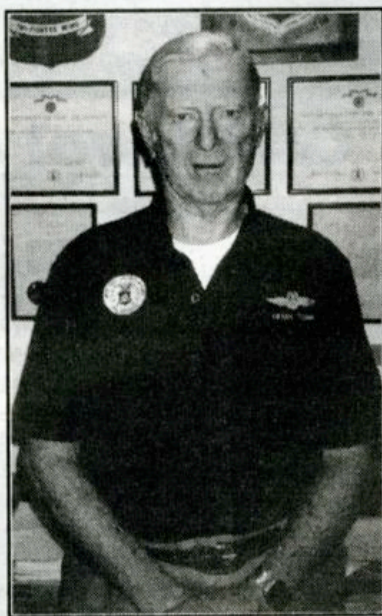
After the war, Torr stayed in the Air Force, where he served as a transport check pilot as well as a base engineer. In 1965 he set up a network of navigation aids and air fields in Vietnam and Thailand. He then returned to the states and served as the base engineer at Hamilton AFB, Calif., until his retirement in 1967.

At the time of his retirement from the Air Force, he learned the county of Marin was in the process of building Gnos Field and looking for an airport manager. He applied for the position and was readily hired.

The county was fortunate to have gotten a man who brought with him a wealth of knowledge from his 26 years in the Air Force as well as prewar general aviation experience.

Torr was instrumental in seeing the job was done right. The county planners had based the runway alignment on wind data from nearby Hamilton Field. Unfortunately, the hills around Gnos create a wicked cross wind.

Because construction was well under way when he was hired and it was too late to change directions, Torr had them extend the original plan for a 2,200 foot runway to 3,300 feet. He also convinced the county to install pilot-controlled runway lighting.



Lt. Col. Frank Torr

The county had made no provisions for hangars, so Torr came up with a plan to get a contractor to build hangars and sell them to airplane owners.

His contribution to a successful county airport led him to serve on the Regional Airport Planning Committee, and as president of the California Association of Airport Executives in 1980. He even earned a place in *Who's Who in Aviation and Aerospace*.

Soon after he became the manager of Gnos Field, the Marin Air Rescue Squadron took notice of Torr and asked if he would like to be their commander. Torr's skill as an Air Force check pilot was again put to good use training CAP pilots for search and rescue operations.

During one such check in a T-34 he was summoned to search for a missing aircraft in mountainous terrain near Calistoga, Calif.

"We came upon the crash just at dusk and circled it with the landing lights on for two hours in the dark to help the sheriff's ground team locate the site," says Torr. Though badly injured, the downed pilot and his passenger survived.

Today, at 79 years and with more than 6,000 flying hours, Torr is still an enthusiastic pilot. He flies search and rescue missions for CAP, looking for downed aircraft, flying donor organs when necessary, and shutting off faulty emergency locator transmitters.

His unit also works with the California Office of Emergency Services providing earthquake and flood relief.

He still personally trains new mission pilots in the squadron's Beech Bonanza, and is a respected and knowledgeable voice on the airport commission, continually lobbying for airport improvements.

Editor's note: This story appeared in the June 1995 issue of Pilot, a monthly magazine published by the Aircraft Owners & Pilots Association. It was reprinted with permission from the story's author and the editor of Pilot magazine.

AIRBORNE!

Texas cadets make the big jump

Cadet Lt. Col. Scott Dellinger and Cadet Capt. Wally Nasr of Texas' 75th Division Composite Squadron recently completed airborne training at Fort Benning, Ga., and earned the coveted silver wings of a military parachutist.

The paratroopers made their final qualifying jump June 8 and had their wings pinned on by another paratrooper, the first squadron commander of the 75th Division Composite Squadron, Lt. Col. Gerry Levesque. Levesque, now a full-time CAP corporate employee, is the curriculum developer for Cadet Programs.

"The opportunity to pin on their jump wings on Fryar Drop Zone shortly after their last qualifying jump was a proud moment for me," said Levesque. "It was a very special moment — I could see many of the lessons learned in CAP beginning to flourish in these young future Army officers."

Dellinger, the squadron's first cadet commander, is a junior at Texas A&M University and is on an Army ROTC Scholarship. Nasr is a four-year CAP member and is a senior at the University of Houston where he served as the cadet battalion commander.

The 75th squadron is headquartered in Houston at the Marcario Garcia Army Reserve Center and is named after their sponsor, the Reserve's 75th Division (Exercise). According to Levesque, the success of the two-year-old squadron is due to the tremendous support the squadron has received from the division's commander, Maj. Gen. Claude J. Roberts Jr., and its command sergeant major, Lawrence W. Holland. "Their support combined, with the assistance and guidance of the division's drug demand reduction program, provided the assets and role models that have allowed the 75th to flourish in inner-city Houston," said Levesque.



A paratrooper descends to earth during his final airborne training jump June 8 at Fort Benning, Ga.

Photos by Lt. Col. Jerry Levesque, CAP



Cadet Capt. Wally Nasr completes one of four jumps during airborne training.

'Why would someone want to jump out of a perfectly good airplane?'

Capt. Wally Nasr
75th Division Composite Squadron
Houston, Texas

I was asked if I wanted to attend the U.S. Army airborne school May 17. I was excited, but the first question that came to mind was, "Why would someone want to jump out of a perfectly good airplane?"

I heard the three-week school described this way: The first week, they separate the men from the boys; the second week, they separate the men from the fools; and the third week, the fools jump.

I had the opportunity to attend one of the worlds finest airborne schools at Fort Benning, Ga. The first week is called ground week and teaches students how to execute the parachute landing fall and to exit the aircraft safely.

The first thing taught are the five points of contacts — the balls of the feet, calf muscles, thigh muscles, the buttocks and the push-up muscles. The students concentrate on learning how to land, because it's the most crucial part of parachuting.

Tower week is the second week students go through and it consists of three phases: the swing landing trainer, the suspended harness, and the 250-foot tower. The SLT allows students to practice their parachute landing techniques while giving students a realistic experience of what to expect when they land.

Finally, the week that everyone awaits — "jump week." The week consists of a number of demanding inspections — each one conducted by an independent "Black Hat" (instructor) to ensure a proper check and balance throughout the inspection. And then it's "knees in the breeze" time.

Once in an Air Force C-130 or C-141, groups are divided into their order in which they will jump. There are five total jumps, three Hollywood, one combat, and a night mass exit jump.

The last and final qualification jump is called the mass exit and is done at night. During this jump, 30 soldiers jump out of the aircraft on their way down to the ground below for their airborne wings.

AIRBORNE

'Go! Go! Go!' last words heard

Cadet Lt. Col. Scott M. Dellinger
75th Division Composite Squadron
Houston, Texas

"Ten minutes!" The muffled command comes from the rear of an Air Force C-130 issued by one of two jumpmasters at the U.S. Army Infantry Center's Airborne School.

Sixty-four soldiers aboard the aircraft repeat the command. Their hands begin to nervously double-check all buckles, straps and restraints.

"Get ready! Outboard personnel — stand up!" Cautiously 16 soldiers — eight on either side — stand and face the rear of the aircraft.

"In-board personnel — stand up!" Sixteen more stand.

"Look up!" The 32 soldiers preparing to jump fasten their static lines and safety hook on the inboard anchor-line cable above their heads.

"Check static lines!" Everyone does.

"Check equipment!" The jumpers take one last look over all the fasteners, helmet and equipment to make sure everything is secure.

"One minute! Thirty seconds!" The adrenaline begins to rush — causing extreme excitement or intense fear.

"Stand by!" It's too late turn back as the drop zone draws closer and the soldiers shuffle to the aircraft's open door in the rear. The sound of rushing air and the four turboprop engines comes from just a few feet away.

"Go! Go! Go!" The paratroopers



Cadet Lt. Col. Scott Dellinger

jump out of the plane and into 1,250 feet of blue while moving at 120 knots.

The soldier's begin the familiar count. Their body position closely resembles that of the position of attention with the chin on chest and bent slightly at the waist. "One-thousand, two-thousand..."

At "four-thousand," the paratrooper waits for the shock of the opening canopy and then begins a rapid descent to the ground. On the way down, a survey is made of the sky and ground to ensure that no obstacles will be hit on descent or landing.

One-hundred feet from the ground, two of four risers are pulled to the chest in order to slow the fall and rate of drift. Once the balls of the feet make contact with the ground, they are followed by one side of the body to include the calves, thighs, buttocks, and the side under the arm and a quick sigh of relief.

Cadet Phoenix celebrates first birthday at national board

Operation Cadet Phoenix, the national commander's initiative to revitalize CAP's cadet program, will have been in operation for a year as of this year's national board in Washington, D.C.

The initiative was started to highlight, provide focus and support a primary facet of CAP's threefold mission — the cadets, our future.

In response, CAP is in the midst of a campaign to do just that. National Commander Gen. Richard L. Anderson and the national staff travel the country highlighting cadet issues. Commanders at all echelons are providing suggestions and inputs to better the program.

Three documents distributed by CAP National Headquarters in the past few months were designed by the membership to make administering the cadet program easier.

The Cadet Programs Directorate at national is comprised almost entirely of CAP members and former cadets. This was done to provide you with the highest quality of service possible.

We have been there, and we understand and share in your problems and concerns.

New recruiting materials such as the poster series have been created to augment local recruiting programs. The National Cadet Advisory Council works year round through conference calls and face to face meetings to bring cadet issues to the forefront. Promo-



tional items such as the drug demand reduction T-shirts and the National Commander's Coin not only provides incentive but also attracts attention to the cadet program and CAP.

Cadet Programs has also expanded their hours to meet the needs of senior members who may not be able to contact us through normal business hours. Remember, Cadet Programs is open on Thursday nights until 9 p.m. Central Time. Call us at (334) 953-5309 or DSN 493-5309. E-mail is: btourville@cap.au.af.mil

The biggest supporters of Operation Cadet Phoenix are you — the cadets. You continue to set the standard for American youth. The recently completed IACE was a shining example. Cadets from across the globe visit other countries to learn about cultures other than their own. You showed them what's best about America as cadets came to the United States and as you went to countries as diverse as Romania, Japan, Australia, and Germany. Your conduct at this and all the other activities that CAP has — encampments, national activities, etc. — has consistently been out-

standing.

You are the reason why we are here. As we enter the second year of Operation Cadet Phoenix, we would like to thank you for making it a success.

CAP membership pays off

If you are thinking about joining the armed forces — either as enlisted or as an officer — stick with CAP. Your achievements here may be worth more than you thought. Interested? Read on!

Did you know that as a CAP cadet you may get advanced placement when enlisting in the US Air Force? If you are a Mitchell Award recipient, you may be awarded the grade of airman first class (E-3) upon enlistment.

The U.S. Army and Marine Corps also award advanced grade for Mitchell cadets — private (E-2, Army) or private first class (E-2, Marines). If you are about to enter the military, tell your recruiter about your award, and have a copy of the certificate with you.

Should you choose to enter Air Force ROTC, you may qualify for semester credit in the General Military Course.

Mitchell cadets receive one semester's credit, Earhart recipients receive two semesters' credit, and Spaatz cadets receive three semester credit.

For those who wish to enter the Air Force Academy, membership in CAP may give you a better chance to be appointed. The Air Force Academy uses a points system to weigh the experience of the cadet. For instance, Earhart recipients earn more points than members who have not completed Phase III.

Leadership unveils new coin

The National Commander's Coin was unveiled at the 1995 Cadet Officer School.

The coins are given to members of CAP, the Air Force and friends of CAP who distinguish themselves in service to the cadet program.

The coins will only be given by the national commander, vice commander, chief of staff, CAP executive director, director of cadet programs, and the CAP-U.S. Air Force commander.

Posters should be at units

Have you seen the new recruiting posters yet? They should be at your unit by now.

The posters are ideal for hanging in schools, malls and recruiting booths. Hang them up now and spread the word about Civil Air Patrol.

Montana native, Cornell grad now commands Montana Wing

Lt. Col. Barry E. Sullins
Director, Public Affairs
Rocky Mountain Region

MISSOULA, Mont. — Lt. Col. C. R. Hunt assumed command of the Montana Wing in an April change of command ceremony.

Hunt is a native of Montana. He completed his college studies at Cornell University and began his professional career in field research in agricultural chemicals for Du Pont, Geigy and Monsanto. He retired from Monsanto in 1979 and now lives in Great Falls, Mont.

Under Hunt's direction on the first composite squadron in Hamilton, Montana was formed in 1949. He has served as squadron commander and search pilot for many of his years with Civil Air Patrol.

His professional career made CAP participation hard to come by until 1987 when he joined the Skyhawks Squadron with a career specialty in public affairs for which he holds a master's rating.

Hunt is a command pilot with 2,700 hours and holds both the mission observer and pilot ratings.

In 1989 he became squadron commander of the Skyhawks Squadron



Col. C. R. Hunt

and progressed to the position of wing public affairs officer for Montana.

In 1991 he was appointed vice commander of the Wyoming Wing.

His accomplishments include the Outstanding Unit Public Affairs Award, Outstanding Unit Effectiveness Inspection Performance Award, Meritorious Service Award, Commander's Commendation Award, and Rocky Mountain Region Senior Member of the Year in June 1993.

Coin ...

from Page 1

the program. The CAP seal is embossed on the other side of the coin.

The rules governing the distribution of the coin stress that it is an impact award given to cadets, senior members, Air Force liaison officers and others for superior performance. The award may only be given by the national commander or one of his five designees. The national vice commander, national chief of staff, executive director, senior Air Force adviser, and the director of cadet programs may present the award on behalf of the national commander.

The coins may be given out at the national commander's Aide de Camp to recognize some exceptional performance, such as color guard performances, to honor graduates, winners of competitions, members who demonstrate the 'right stuff,' cadets who exhibit exceptional customs and courtesies; or the little people who make things work a conference.

The spirit of this award is to reward cadets and senior members for the dedication and hard work that would otherwise go unnoticed. Recognition by the national commander or his representatives means a great deal to the moral of individuals and the esprit de corps of any organization. This impact award system allows for instant recognition that can be shown to others, reinforce a positive self-image and can begin a meaningful tradition.

The intent of the award is to recognize someone who least expects it. A senior member who drives cadets to a conference or accepts responsibility for their supervision, for example, may be palmed a coin during a private conversation or during a public event.

Lt. Col. John C. "Pete" Moore of the National Commanders Squadron designed the coin. Moore is a well-known graphic artist from Shreveport, La., and is best known for designing the patch for the Air Force Thunderbirds.

**CAP-USA
VISION**

"We are the Air Force's bridge to its volunteer auxiliary — the Civil Air Patrol. Committed to strengthening America through inspired leadership of volunteer citizens performing public services for the Air Force and the nation."



1995 CIVIL AIR PATROL NATIONAL BOARD MEETING

Aug. 17-19, 1995
Sheraton Washington Hotel
Washington, D.C.

National Board Schedule

Thursday - August 17

Call to Order	National Commander
Pledge of Allegiance	All
Agenda Items	National Board
Adjournment	National Commander

0800 - 1700	National Board Session	Sheraton Ballroom
	(Break: 0930 - 1000/Lunch: 1200 - 1330)	

(Associated Activities)

0700 - 0800	Meet and Greet Coffee	Exhibit Hall C
0700 - 1900	Exhibits Open	Exhibit Hall C
0700 - 1900	National Board Registration	A/B Registration Desk
1200 - 1700	Banquet Registration	A/B Registration Desk
1300 - 1700	Cadet Advisory Council	Virginia B
1300 - 1700	Region Comm. Directors Meeting	Virginia A
1300 - 1700	Spaatz Association	Vermont
1800 - 2000	No-Host Reception	Exhibit Hall C
1800 - 2000	Regions Chaplain Meeting	Vermont
1830 - 2300	National Consultation Committee	Congressional

Friday - August 18

Call to Order	National Commander
Air Force Band	
Posting of Colors	CAP Cadet Honor Guard
Invocation	Chief of Chaplains
Pledge of Allegiance	All
Memorial Service	Chief of Chaplains
Introductions	National Commander
Keynote Address	TBA
Corp. Election Results	National Legal Officer
Remarks:	
- National Commander	BG Anderson
- Senior AF Advisor	Col Padgett, USAF
- Gen Fogleman Video	
- SAF/MIR	Mr. Sharratt
- Update Briefings	National HQ Staff
Adjournment	National Commander

0800 - 1130	General Assembly	Sheraton Ballroom
	(Break: 0930 - 1000)	
1300 - 1500	National Commander's Support Grp	Delaware B
1300 - 1500	National Cadet Program Committee	Embassy
1300 - 1500	Cadet Advisory Council	Ethan Allen
1300 - 1400	Aerospace Education Seminar	Maryland C
1300 - 1500	Cadet Program Seminar	Delaware A
1300 - 1500	Chaplain Seminar	Maryland A
1300 - 1500	Check Pilot Seminar	Virginia B
1300 - 1500	Comm. & Digital Comm. Seminar	Virginia C
1300 - 1500	FECA Claims Seminar	Kansas
1300 - 1500	Finance Seminar	Maryland B
1300 - 1500	Logistics Seminar	Vermont
1300 - 1500	Personnel Seminar	Virginia A
1400 - 1500	Senior Training Seminar	Maryland C
1530 - 1700	National CC's Town Meeting	Sheraton Ballroom

(Associated Activities)

0700 - 0800	Meet and Greet Coffee	Exhibit Hall C
0700 - 0800	Interfaith Prayer Breakfast	Virginia A & B
0700 - 1900	Exhibits Open	Exhibit Hall C
0700 - 1900	National Board Registration	A/B Registration Desk
0730 - 1900	Banquet Registration	A/B Registration Desk
1200 - 1330	Chief of Chaplain Luncheon	Cotillion Ballroom
1300 - 1500	Spaatz Association	Nathan Hale
1730 - 1830	Jewish Service	Vermont
1800 - 2000	No-Host Reception	Exhibit Hall C

Saturday - August 19

Introductions	National Commander
Keynote Address	TBA
Health Promotion	Maj Lyon, USAF
Military Women	BG Vaught, USAF (Ret)
Middle East Region Cadet Honor Guard	
Secretary Widnall Video	
Award Presentations:	
- National Commander	BG Anderson
- Senior AF Advisor	Col Padgett, USAF
Benediction	Chief of Chaplains
Adjournment	National Commander

0800 - 1130

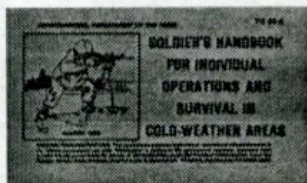
0800 - 1130	General Assembly (Break: 0930 - 1000)	Sheraton Ballroom
1300 - 1700	National Advisory Council	Idaho
1300 - 1700	Association of Past Region/Wing CCs	Wisconsin
1300 - 1700	Nat'l Cadet Program Committee	Embassy
1300 - 1700	Cadet Advisory Council	Ethan Allen
1300 - 1700	Chaplain Seminar	Maryland A
1300 - 1500	Computer Seminar	Virginia A
1300 - 1500	Drug Demand Reduction	Delaware A
1300 - 1400	Health Seminar	Virginia B
1300 - 1500	Legal Seminar	Kansas
1300 - 1500	Marketing & PA Seminar	Maryland C
1300 - 1500	Operations Seminar	Maryland B
1500 - 1700	Counterdrug Seminar	Maryland B
1500 - 1700	Airborne Imaging Seminar	Virginia A
1500 - 1700	Historical Seminar	Vermont
1500 - 1700	Inspection Seminar	Virginia C
1500 - 1700	Legislative Liaison Seminar	Kansas
1500 - 1700	Membership Development	Delaware B
1500 - 1700	Safety Seminar	Virginia B

(Associated Activities)

0700 - 0800	Meet and Greet Coffee	Exhibit Hall C
0700 - 1600	Exhibits Open	Exhibit Hall C
0700 - 1300	National Board Registration	A/B Registration Desk
0730 - 1300	Banquet Registration	A/B Registration Desk
1300 - 1700	Spaatz Association	Nathan Hale
1730 - 1800	Protestant Service	Maryland C
1730 - 1800	Catholic Service	Maryland A
1800 - 1845	No-Host Reception	Ballroom Foyer
1900 - 2300	Banquet	Sheraton Ballroom

(Schedule subject to change)

Civil Air Patrol Supply Depot



SOLDIER'S HANDBOOK FOR INDIVIDUAL OPERATIONS AND SURVIVAL IN COLD WEATHER AREAS. 1986 pocket sized paperback. Published by Headquarters, Department of the Army. Ten chapters, 180 pages, consisting of clothing and equipment, tents and heating, rations and diet, land navigation, wind chill, snowshoes and much more. 3.75x5.5" CAP501AD \$3.75

Mitten Inserts, Cold Weather, Trigger-Finger.

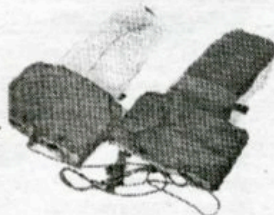
The mitten inserts are worn under other mittens to provide environmental protection to the hands. The mitten inserts are made of knitted fabric and have an ambidextrous design incorporating a thumb compartment, an index finger compartment and a combined second, third, and fourth finger compartment. The hand, finger, and thumb are a plain stitch knit and the cuff is a rib knit. The knitting yarn is a blend of approximately 70% wool and 30% nylon. Olive Green, 4 oz per pair. 841 5-00-160-0769 CAP723FAB med, CAP723FAD lg \$3.95



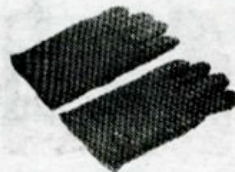
Mitten Shells, Cold Weather, Trigger-Finger M-1965. Trigger-finger mitten shells are worn with or without the wool/nylon trigger-finger mitten inserts in temperatures too cold for leather gloves but not cold enough for Arctic Mittens. The mittens are a slip-on style made of

fabric with a leather palm, having a thumb compartment, and a combined second, third, and fourth finger compartment. The mittens have long gauntlets with elastic around the top, a tape loop at the top for attaching a suspension cord, and an adjustable closure strap on the back across the wrist. The back of the hand and fingers is insulated. The mittens are made of wind-resistant and water-repellent cotton and nylon sateen with a deerskin leather palm. The insulating material is polyester batting. The fabric is Olive Green and the leather is Saddle Brown. 9 oz per pair. MIL-M-810, 8415-00-926-1526 CAP723__ FBC-MED, FBD-LG \$9.95

Mitten Set, Extreme Cold Weather (ECW). The ECW mitten set is worn over other handwear (such as the knitted trigger-finger mitten insert, the knitted glove insert with or without leather shell, or the anticontact glove) to provide environmental protection in extreme cold climates. To perform tasks requiring dexterity in extreme cold climates, the ECW mitten set can be removed for short durations and easily retained via the suspension harness, and then replaced to rewarm the hands. As stated, other handwear should always be worn beneath the ECW mitten set in order to maintain the functional flexibility described above. The mitten set consists of an outer shell, a removable insulating liner, a knitted insert, and a suspension harness. The outer shell is made of fabric with a leather palm and with a layer of pile material on the back of the hand. The mittens have a long gauntlet with adjustable closure straps on the back of the outer shell across the wrist and top of gauntlet. The harness consists of a breast piece and a suspension piece. The outer shell of the mitten set is made of wind-resistant and water repellent cotton and nylon sateen with a deerskin leather palm and wool pile material on the back of the hand. The removable insulating liner is made of polyester batting with a lightweight ripstop nylon cover fabric. The fabric is Olive Green and the leather is Saddle Brown. 17.6 oz per pair. MIL-M-834. The inserts are OD. CAP723__ EB-SMALL, EC-MED, ED-LARGE \$24.50



Gloves, Men's and Women's, Heavy Duty. They may be worn alone or, for additional warmth under cold conditions, with the glove inserts covered by MIL-G-835. The gloves are an unlined, half inseamed, Gunn-cut design made of leather with a continuous thumb inseamed all around and a leather welt inserted in the thumb seam. The seam at the base of the fingers incorporates a reinforcing leather welt turned up to cover the stitching, and an additional layer of leather reinforces the palm. For wrist closure, an adjustable strap and buckle are provided on the back of the glove. The gloves may be constructed of either cattlehide or horsehide leather. Cream, 7.9 oz per pair. MIL-G-2366, 8415-00-268-7868 CAP723__ GHB-med, GHC-lg, GHD-xlg \$12.95



Gloves, Men's and Women's, Light Duty. The gloves are worn to protect the hands of personnel performing light work and may be worn alone or, for additional warmth under cold conditions, may be worn with the wool inserts covered by MIL-G-835. The leather gloves are an unlined design, style Flexor 2000 or equal, with wing thumb. The pleated finger allows improvements in flexibility, dexterity, and better fit for the Army population. The glove is an inseam design with a leather welt inserted across the back hand at the base of the fingers for reinforcement. For wrist closure, an adjustable strap and buckle is provided on the back of the glove. The gloves are constructed of cattlehide with a water resistant finish. Black. 5.3 oz per pair.

SIZE	XSM	SM	MED	LG	XLG	PRICE
BLACK	GDA-1	GDB-2	GDC-3	GDD-4	GDE-5	\$8.50
CREAM			GHB-3	GHC-4	GHD-5	\$12.95

Glove Inserts, Cold Weather. The glove inserts are worn under other handwear to provide environmental protection to the hands. The glove inserts are made of knitted fabric and have an ambidextrous design. The hand, fingers, and thumb are knit seamless with a plain stitch. The cuff is a rib knit. The knitting yarn is a blend of approximately 70% wool and 30% nylon. 2.4 oz per pair. MIL-G-835, 8415-00-628-6673



OLIVE CAP723	GAA-2	GAB-3	GAC-4	GAD-5	\$3.95
BLACK CAP723		GBB-3	GBC-4	GBD-5	\$3.95
GRAY CAP723		GCA-3	CGB-4	GCC-5	\$3.95



UNDERWEAR, G.I. THERMAL.

White factory irregulars. Designed for cold weather. 50/50 Cotton/poly mix or 100% Cotton.



PART & NUMBER	SM	MED	LG	XLG	PRICE
CAP723					
UNDERSHIRT 50/50	WAA	WAB	WAC	WAD	5.50
DRAWERS 50/50	WBA	WBB	WBC	WBD	5.50
UNDERSHIRT 100%	XAA	XAB	XAC	XAD	5.50
DRAWERS 100%	XBA	XBB	XBC	XBD	5.50
UNDERSHIRT POLYPROPYLENE	WJB	WJC	WJD	WJE	16.95
DRAWERS POLYPROPYLENE	WKB	WKC	WJD	WJE	16.95

UNDERWEAR, G.I. POLYPROPYLENE THERMAL. U.S.

Army medium brown factory irregulars. Shirt has knitted cuffs and a flat collar that zips up to make a turtle neck for extra warmth. Drawers have a flap fly and knitted cuffs. Polypropylene layer next to the skin acts as a moisture wicking layer and serves to draw moisture away from the skin.



Gore-Tex gloves. Military cold & wet black leather. Lining is manufactured with two layers of Thinsulate and one layer of Gore-Tex to increase warmth and not restrict grip. Waterproof and breathable, with a double palm. For wrist closure, an adjustable strap and buckle is provided on the back of the glove.

CAP723__ GJB-3, GJC-4, GJD-5 \$27.95

SCARFS, G.I. WOOL. 100% wool knit 2 ply. 8" Wide x 50" long. CAP723SAA olive \$4.50, CAP723SAB black \$6.50

Headover Scarf, Balaclava & Hat combination. A unique 100% wool knit scarf with multiple uses. 8.5x23" tubular, OD. GI ISSUE. One size fits all. CAP723SAE \$3.95



Mask, Extreme Cold Weather. The mask will be worn in conjunction with cold-dry headgear to protect the wearer's face against wind, cold and blowing snow. The mask is composed of an adjustable insulating facepiece, a removable oronasal thermal control barrier, and a removable insulating bib-type throat covering. The mask covers the forehead, cheeks, nose, ears, chin, and mouth. Holder loops are provided in the mask to accommodate wearing corrective eyeglasses. Polyurethane/foam laminate materials are used in the facepiece and in the removable bibtype throat covering.

White. 4 oz. CAP723BAE \$3.50



Mask, Cold Weather. The mask will be worn in conjunction with cold-wet headgear to protect the wearer's face against wind, cold, blowing snow, water, and frost bite. The mask is composed of a face piece with nose, and mouth coverings, a chin piece, and a neck shield. The mask covers the forehead, cheeks, nose, chin and mouth. Vinyl coated nylon cloth is used for the outer layer and felt for the inner layer. Olive Green, 3 oz, MIL-M-43294, 8415-00-243-9844 CAP723BAH \$3.50

COLD WEATHER 'NOMEX' HOOD. G.I. issue sage green flyers hood buttons under the collar of the cwu45/p winter weight 'nomex' jacket. Zipper top closure allows hood to fold down when not in use. Turn your jacket into a warm parka. Size extra large only. Will fit all jackets, small to extra large. With buttons. PS-CWU45/PHXL \$6.50



ACRYLIC 3-HOLE SKI MASK. Reinforced mouth and eye openings allow a smooth, comfortable fit. One size fits all.

CAP723AFA olive, two ply \$3.95
CAP723AFB black, two ply \$3.95
CAP723AFF orange two ply \$2.95
CAP723AFD olive four ply \$4.95

ACRYLIC OPEN FACE MASK.

Reinforced elastic face opening. May be worn under the chin for full face exposure, or over the nose for eye exposure only. One size fits all.

CAP723AEA olive, CAP723AEB black \$3.50
CAP723AEE orange/camo reversible \$4.50



B-9 USAF HELMET. GI winter soft flyers helmet. 100% Nylon pile outer shell and 100% acrylic lining. Ear and neck flaps snap overhead to form a pile cap. Sage green. Specify: small, medium or large. PS-B9B-(size) \$9.95

GI WOOL JEEP CAP. 100% wool knit 'RADAR' Jeep caps. One size fits all.

CAP723ACA olive,
CAP723ACB black \$5.50



GI WOOL WATCH CAP. 2 ply, MIL-C-16472F. Colorfast to light, laundering and perspiration. 11" To 12.5" Long 3.125oz. One size fits all. CAP723AAA olive, CAP723AAB black, CAP723AAC camo. \$4.95

ACRYLIC WATCH CAPS CAP723ABF orange \$2.50, CAP723ABE camo/orange reversible \$4.50



GI VELCRO HATS. GI cold weather insulating helmet liner. With 12" velcro fastening straps.

OLIVE	CAMO	SIZE
CAP723HAE	CAP723HCE	7
CAP723HAG	CAP723HCG	7 1/4
CAP723HAJ	CAP723HCJ	7 1/2
CAP723HAL	CAP723HCL	7 3/4

BLANKETS

PN	COLOR	MATERIAL	SIZE	PRICE
CAP758EAT	OD	100% WOOL	66X84"	9.50
CAP758EAW	OD	100% WOOL	66X90"	11.50
CAP758EC	GRAY	80 / 20	66X84"	9.50

USAF ISSUE NOMEX FIRE RETARDANT

PILOT'S JACKET. This is the actual government issue jacket direct from the contractor. It features: two huge handwarmer/ cargo pouch pockets with velcro closures, a left sleeve cigarette packet/ pen pouch. The material of this jacket is MIL. SPEC. Sage green NOMEX aramid polyamide fire-retardant fiber to give the government specified degree of fire protection.

PS-CWU36/P(S,M,L OR XL) INTERMEDIATE
PS-CWU45/P(S,M,L OR XL) COLD WEATHER \$189.00



Four Piece Sage green nylon knit repair kit for L2B & MA1 flight jackets. PS-383010 \$8.95

Brown nylon two piece knit repair kit for USAF/USN leather jackets.
Cuffs and waist band only PS- 383011 \$14.95

USAF N3B PARKA, extreme cold weather. Single breasted hip length with permanently attached white fur ruff Mouton lined hood. Drawcord and elbow patches. Nylon outer with cotton lining. Single front zipper, knitted cuffs, and two hand warming slash pockets. Sage green (gray). Limited availability. PS-N3B(size) New Med & Xlg \$45.50, Used Sm & Lg \$25.50.



USAF N2B PARKA, extreme cold weather. Single breasted waist length with permanently attached white synthetic fur & drawcord. Nylon. Single front zipper, knitted cuffs, and two hand warming slash pockets. Sage green (gray). Limited availability. PS-N2B(size) New Sm & Med \$45.50, Used Lg & Xlg \$25.50

Foot Sack, Survival, USAF SRU12/P for ECW Artic conditions. Pulls up over feet & ties around the waist with a draw string, over the parka, to form the lower half of a sleeping bag. 28" X 48" down filled, tapers at the feet and adds additional warmth inside a mummy bag. Feather weight (19 oz), compact & warm. GI Issue OG* CAP758FSA \$7.50

NOMEX FLIGHT GLOVES. Current military issue featuring flame retardant NOMEX material with soft leather fingers and palms for maximum sensitivity and protection.

PS-CAP1-(05 THRU 12) Sage green/gray
PS-CAP3-(07 THRU 12) Black/black
PS-CAP6-(07 THRU 12) Brown/brown
\$23.95



Canteen, Water, Insulated, Corrosion Resisting Steel, with Cup and Cover. The canteen is intended to be used by military personnel to keep water liquid in cold climates. The canteen is provided with a stainless steel cup for heating liquids and foods over an open fire. The canteen is a one quart capacity stainless steel vacuum bottle with a silicone rubber mouthpiece and a polyethylene cap. The canteen is provided with a cotton duck cover and stainless steel cup. The M-1 Adapter Kit consists of cap, strap, adapter and epoxy. Canteen: Stainless Steel, Silicone Rubber, Polyethylene Cup: Stainless Steel, Cover: Cotton Duck. Canteen and Cup: Silver, Cover: OG. Canteen: 1 qt, Cup: 1/2 qt. Canteen and cup, MIL-C-40123 8465-00-753-6489, Cover, MIL-C-40131 8465-00-753-6490, Cap, MIL-A-44264 8465-01-278-3739. CAP710ABL \$18.50



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Checks accepted.

Air University introduces home page

Senior Airman Brian Bochiechio
42nd Air Base Wing Public Affairs Office
Maxwell AFB, Ala.

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala. — Air University has its own Internet home page and net surfers from all over the globe are logging in to see what it's about.

AU officials received permission to bring their home page on-line June 28, and officials say the response has been tremendous.

For the uninitiated, a home page is an entry point on the Internet allowing those who make a connection see what is available to them and guiding them towards that information. Like the door to a house, once inside, users can go to other rooms.

Averaging 462 file transfers per day with a high of 1,006 per day last week, the page has received calls from as close as Maxwell-Gunter

and as far as the Ukraine and Japan. "I think it's amazing how many callers we've had after being on-line less than two weeks," said Lt. Col. T. S. Kelso, deputy research coordinator for AU.

Kelso said the system has two types of callers: individuals curious about AU or the Air Force, and researchers. "For the curious, an introduction to AU through the AU Catalog is available with descriptions of the schools, which is helpful to incoming students, and access to the Air Force and Air Education and Training Command home pages," he said. "For researchers and people seeking subject matter experts, there are databases which allows users to find staff members who have, or are researching a subject they are curious about."

An item of great interest available on-line is the SPACECAST 2020 page, which allows users to view the unclassified portion of the project.

"It's a matter of convenience for us and the user

to have this on-line because it would cost too much money to print and send copies to everyone who wants one," said the colonel.

Additionally, the colonel said users can participate in the new Air Force chief of staff-sponsored 2025 project by signing onto this page. "This is a great opportunity for individuals to submit ideas and express opinions that may help shape the Air Force of the future."

Other pages that can be accessed are Air Chronicles, the College of Aerospace Doctrine, Research and Education's on-line magazine; Air War College; Air Command and Staff College; Air Force Quality Institute; and the Air Force Institute of Technology. "There are so many resources available I encourage people to log-in and explore," he added.

Although the AU home page is in its beginning phases, the AU Research Coordinator Office staff is working hard to expand it. "There are plans to make AU's college catalog all electronic (the 1994-95 catalog is already on-line), put the AU library catalog on-line, and eventually get the Air Force Historical Research Agency a page," he said.

"What we have here is a powerful information tool that can enhance the Air Force mission on a global scale. Our ultimate goal is to get information out to the two groups I described," he said. "I think we are doing that. I hope that other commands and organizations will follow suit and allow people to take advantage of the resources available to them. It will make their jobs easier."

If you would like to check out the AU home page, wax your modem board and catch the next info-wave for Internet address: (<http://www.au.af.mil>). AU's home page can be accessed through America Online and CompuServe.

(AETCNS)



Military retirees earn rank for life

Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman
Air Force Chief of Staff

Our nation's Air Force is composed of active-duty members, retirees, reservists, guardsmen, and civilians. All are valued members of the broader Air Force team that defends our nation with ready air and space forces. Each member of our professional team deserves to be treated with respect and courtesy.

More than 620,000 Air Force retirees are still active and valuable contributors to our Air Force. Some now work for the Air Force in civilian positions. Others support education programs, and provide forums for the exchange of ideas that further the goals of air power.

More than 1 million volunteer to help in our medical facilities, libraries, child development centers, and community activity centers.

The retired officers and noncommissioned officers of all services earned their ranks through hard work and determination. They endured hardships, made sacrifices and often risked their lives in serving our country.

Our Air Force retirees laid the foundation for the world's premier air and space force. And they

remain eligible for recall to active duty in times of national crisis. In fact, during Desert Shield and Desert Storm, many volunteered to reenter active duty to meet Air Force needs and they served admirably.

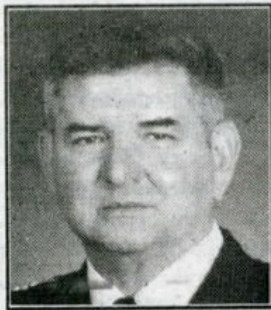
We owe these dedicated professionals, who have given so much to our nation, the courtesy of using the rank they earned. So, it is appropriate to use rank when addressing retired officers or NCOs who introduce themselves by rank when coming into the clinic for medical care or calling the military personnel flight for assistance.

As a course of habit, I encourage it because it accurately reflects the esteem with which we hold our retirees.

While some may consider this a small thing, it is an important concern for retired Air Force members and it is important to me.

Our retirees believe they earned their rank for life and should be addressed accordingly — and I agree with them.

So, I urge all Air Force people to realize that military retirees from every service deserve to be called by their military rank. It is rightfully theirs because they earned it ... for life.



Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman



**AIR FORCE
BRIEFS**

Korean War memorial dedicated

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, Republic of Korea President Kim Young Sam and thousands of Korean War veterans and veterans' family members from around the world gathered on the National Mall July 27 for the dedication of the Korean War Veterans Memorial.

The throng, estimated at more than 50,000, endured oppressive heat and horrid humidity to pay tribute to those from 22 nations who fought, died, were wounded and are missing from the 37-month war that began June 25, 1950, and has commonly been called "The Forgotten War."

"The Korean War veterans endured terrible hardships, deathly cold, weeks and months crammed in foxholes, an enemy of overwhelming numbers, the threat of brutal imprisonment and torture," Clinton said.

"They set a standard of courage that may be equaled but never surpassed in the annals of American combat," Clinton said.

Roughly 1.5 million Americans served in the Korean War, including 54,246 who died; 103,284 who were wounded, 7,140 who were prisoners of war, and more than 8,100 still listed as missing.

(Air Force News Service)

Seventh B-2 to honor Nebraska

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. — The Air Force's Air Combat Command will name the seventh B-2 stealth bomber delivered to the 509th Bomb Wing at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., the "Spirit of Nebraska."

The Sept. 3 naming ceremony will be held at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., in conjunction with Omaha's Victory '95 and the base open house and air show celebrating the 50th anniversary of victory in the Pacific during World War II.

Gen. Joseph W. Ralston, commander of Air Combat Command; Adm. Henry G. Chiles Jr., commander in chief of U.S. Strategic Command; and Kent Kresa, chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Northrop Grumman Corp., will preside over the ceremony. Sen. J. James Exon from Nebraska, will be a keynote speaker.

(Air Combat Command News Service)

B-52H's launch another first

BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. — Two B-52H aircraft left Barksdale Aug. 7 as the first bombers to employ precision guided munitions on a Global Power mission.

Each aircraft launched with six crew members, one observer and one AGM-142 Have Nap missile headed for the Woomera Instrumented Range in Australia.

The flight is another of Air Combat Command's Global Power missions designed to exercise the Air Force's ability to strike any target, anywhere in the world within 24 hours.

Each Have Nap missile, weighing in at 3,000 pounds, contains seeker equipment which allows the B-52 radar navigator to guide the missile to its target.

Taking more than 31 hours to complete, the mission will carry the crew over 11,808 nautical miles and recover at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, Aug. 9 after four aerial refuelings.

(Air Force News Service)



Grover Loening Awards

Lt. Col. Henry H. Caldwell Jr.	NV	Capt. Juan C. Gonzales	FL
Maj. Daniel M. Eddinger	NE	Capt. Henry M. Hall Jr.	GA
Maj. Kevin J. Reinstein	NC	Capt. Francis A. Kennedy	IL
Maj. Charles R. Voelker	FL	Capt. Dominick M. Landolfi	CA
Capt. Douglas S. Allen	GA	Capt. Moraima Lugo	PR
Capt. Eduardo G. Angala	OK	Capt. John J. Lynn	FL
Capt. Angelika H. Angel	IL	Capt. John H. Mac Lean	MA
Capt. David M. Auerbach	FL	Capt. Gamila M. Mherian	CA
Capt. John W. Baker	MO	Capt. Tammy M. Morris	WV
Capt. Gary L. Brockman	IN	Capt. Ziad J. Nazif	PA
Capt. Jillaine M. Butler	ME	Capt. Roger C. Nyberg	FL
Capt. Jose L. Cintron	NJ	Capt. Michael A. Oakman	AL
Capt. Charlie W. Conerly	MS	Capt. Robert J. Schultz	FL
Capt. Gary L. Dawson	TX	1st Lt. Richard H. Trout II	FL
Capt. Bronce M. Fitzgerald	TN	1st Lt. Charles D. Walter	FL
Capt. Sally D. Fitzgerald	TN		



Paul E. Garber Awards

Maj. David F. Adams	NM
Capt. Roy W. Asbell	NC
Maj. Ricardo S. Benavidez	TX
Maj. Philip A. Berchtold	OK
Lt. Col. Henry H. Caldwell, Jr.	NV
Lt. Col. Ornan R. Follett	TN
Maj. George R. Hunter, Jr.	FL
Maj. Frederick A. Jacobs	VT
Capt. Richard W. Johnson	OK
Maj. Dolores J. Narkiewicz	NJ
Maj. Donna L. Sartain	MT
Maj. Herbert L. Schulman	FL
Capt. Christopher L. Smith	CT
Maj. Roy E. Snidow	FL
Maj. Jerry L. Thurber	TN



Gill Robb Wilson Awards

Lt. Col. Lynne A. Puglise	FL
Lt. Col. Wayne L. Secrist	NC
Lt. Col. Vernon M. W. Wells	TN
Maj. James W. Castetter, II	FL



Brig. Gen. Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager Aerospace Education Achievement Awards



Lt. Col. Warren W. Beale.....09001	Capt. Ronald G. Gibbons.....26088	1st Lt. Douglas A. Driscoll.....17056	2nd Lt. Donald J. Hall.....23117
Maj. William D. Brew.....04188	Capt. Melvin J. Grossgold.....43008	1st Lt. William A. Flory, Jr.....26088	2nd Lt. Kathleen A. Hill.....23117
Maj. Jenny C. Fung.....13001	Capt. Michael G. Harbour.....24053	1st Lt. Eugene D. Kudera.....26088	2nd Lt. Michael B. Mason.....30077
Maj. Jean E. Harms.....23117	Capt. John J. Hoffmann.....48055	1st Lt. Ira D. Menin.....26088	2nd Lt. Tomothy R. Nelson.....26088
Maj. Donald P. Mull.....34236	Capt. Roger P. Hurlbut.....31189	1st Lt. Richard D. Pelton.....24053	2nd Lt. Kathryn L. Nuss.....13001
Maj. E. Blaine Schoolcraft.....14123	Capt. Jack M. Ipock.....36050	1st Lt. James A. Robertson.....04343	2nd Lt. Luana R. Rohrer.....14123
Maj. William A. Shafer.....31189	Capt. Thomas D. Spiers, Jr.....17033	1st Lt. Douglas I. Shonley.....26088	2nd Lt. Richard D. Skuya.....26088
Maj. John H. Trask.....17033	Capt. Carl R. Vander Veen.....27064	1st Lt. Christopher L. Smith.....06022	2nd Lt. Tamre J. Walter.....23117
Maj. John W. Vardiman.....23117	Capt. David M. Yeager.....43048	1st Lt. Joseph C. Tolin.....23117	Angela Ames.....17075
Maj. James C. Webber.....49001	1st Lt. Sarkis L. Ahlijian.....17037	1st Lt. Barbara S. Van Horn.....23117	Bruce N. Costner.....23117
Capt. Paul C. Brown.....04305	1st Lt. John W. Anderson.....04204	1st Lt. Luetta D. Vardiman.....23117	Donna M. Driscoll.....17056
Capt. Mark C. Cashin.....31229	1st Lt. Kerry S. Caramanis.....04204	1st Lt. Jerome M. Weiss.....31189	Jim W. O'Donnell.....26088
Capt. Patricia A. Cavallaro.....31229	1st Lt. Michael A. Crognale.....31229	2nd Lt. Roy A. Cook.....31072	Floyd W. Weber.....04204
Capt. Thomas J. Fraser.....26088			

John D. Fowler Jr.	01034
Robert J. Hutto	04220
Daniel E. James	04384
Xavier Rivera	07008
Erika J.C. Laing	08024
Terrence L. Miner	08084
Kevin E. Williams	08104
Patrick A. Tagert	08433
Gilbert G. Garcia	08435
Timothy E. Learned	11212
Adam L. Schenk	11240
Ashley Neboshick	18038
Steven J. Austin	18086
James W. Bridgham	19019
Domenica A. Correggio III	19019
Christopher D. Caron	19043
Conley L. Macklin	19401
Carrie L. Campbell	23114
James V. Lomax	25033
Ronald B. Lloveras	25063



Gen. Billy Mitchell Awards

Sharon A. Talbott	26002	James J. Gano	34277
Nathaniel L. Cole	28057	Gerber A. Gomez	35008
Jason M. Ernst	29065	Dennis M. Baker	35115
Dustin J. McCauley	29082	Ryan N. Propst	36042
Chris F. Hrehor	31189	Christopher L. Connor	37010
Daniel R. Hurlbut	31189	David T. Schreck	37010
Daniel D. Koshinski	31189	Garrett J. Garford	37025
James J. Labor Jr.	31388	Carol M. Goddard	37035
Jason R. Stegmeier	34015	Warren D. Anderson	37060

John L. Locke	37061
Nathan R. Botic	37199
Stacey L. Barr	37239
Ciara E. Hiles	37253
Jacob N. Hiles	37253
David P. Ragain	41148
David A. Tucker	41173
Dustin C. Watkins	42007
Heather A. Blondin	44004
Jacob M. Miheve	45023
Danny A. Daubert	46021
Michael J. Gray	47040
Keith A. Stephens	48048
Cass K. Madson	48061
Timothy J. Reid	49066
Paul F. Ecklund	50022
Daniel Rodriguez	52034
Giovanni Vidal	52122
Omar A. Sanchez Cordero	52131
Gerardo Caballero	52161
Scott W. Robinson	52900

JULY 1995



Amelia Earhart Awards

Jackie W. Bailes	47108	Daniel Katz-Braunschweig	31384
Michael T. Bauer	37025	Nicholas T. Medlock	05030
Charles M. Benjamin	44023	Richard A. Neessel	23040
Paul J. Calhoun	34115	Richard W. Ontiveros	02073
Carlos A. Castiblanco	31147	John A. Russo	08019
Ian E. Cavett	35008	Ian D. Stegherr	11004
Michael J. Cavey	29097	Sandra L. Simchick	29067
Alisha M. Cope	18038	Robert W. Stewart	37010
Daniel R. Courtright	37061	Michael B. Tosser	08368
Robert T. Ferguson	92002	Ryan E. Trentler	08355
Craig L. Freeman	06058	Aaron R. Weimer	45102
Carlos L. Gamundi	16079		

Congratulations to all!

COS builds today's leaders

■ Seventy-eight cadets came to Maxwell AFB, Ala., July 11-22 to hone their communication and leadership skills at Cadet Officer School '95

Charlotte M. Crowe
Assistant Editor

"Nuke 'em!" "Nuke 'em!" echoed down the hallway. This wasn't the war cry of maniacal Third World leaders; these were CAP cadet officers gearing up for CRIDEX — the Crisis Decision Exercise — that was part of a 10-day Cadet Officer School June 11-22 at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Seventy-eight cadets from 35 wings and Germany came to hone their communication and leadership skills at what COS Director Col. Montford J. Corley calls "the pinnacle of academic programs at CAP."

COS Executive Director Lt. Col. Joe Casler explains that the school emphasizes "leadership, communication, and teamwork." Instruction is divided between lectures and seminars, and is modeled after the Air Force's Squadron Officer School. The cadets participated in leadership workshops, problem-solving exercises, and writing and speaking seminars.

The Crisis Decision Exercise followed a national security briefing presented by retired Air Force Col. Dennis Drew. The cadets studied scenarios involving the countries of Mohrassia and Draconia and decided what actions the United States should take.

For each political, economic, and military decision the cadets made, the CRIDEX simulator pumped out how those actions would influence the stock market exchange; public approval of the military and president; Senate support; and foreign opinions. As in real-world situations, "Nuke 'em!" was listed only as a last desperate option.

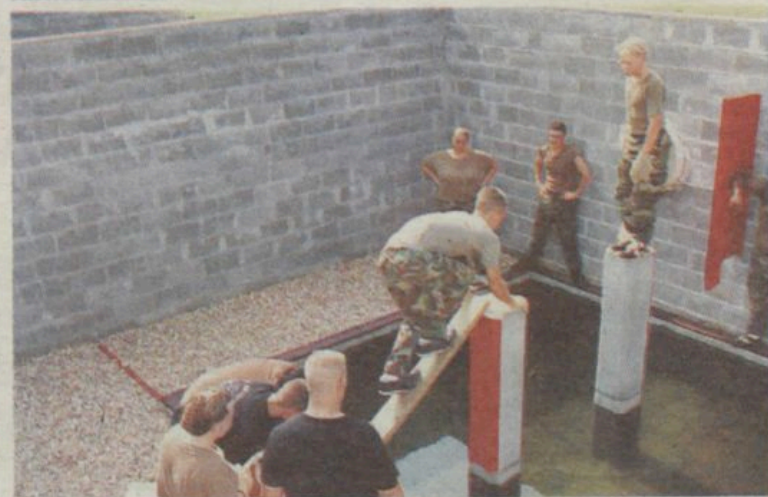
1st Lts. Chantal Habets and Kristofer Abel named the guest speakers from Air University as their favorite part of the curriculum. "I was real impressed by the speakers and the influence of the CAP," said Abel, who came to COS from Ramstein Cadet Squadron, Stuttgart, Germany.

Habets agreed. "The speakers had been through life-changing experiences and were very believable," she continued. "It's history brought to life again. Reading about it is just not the same," she said. Habets is a member of Squadron 714, which is part of the Jimmy Stewart Composite Squadron, Indiana, Pa.



Far left: Cadet officers Kelly L. Waelde (left) and Mike E. Deaver tie up pieces of rope while Freddie Santiago (left) and Kevin Richter look on. Left: Cadet Jessica R. Kratz balances on a board while crossing a water hazard. Below: Cadets Carrie Howard, Shaun Stanton, Steven Mathis, and Nathan Henry steady a plank as Andy Gray makes his way up to the top of a post while Doug Kyle, standing, and Brandi Creswell, Clint Smith and Casey Heer watch from the sidelines.

Photos: Gene Sinner



Cadet officers attending COS ranged in age from 15-20. For them, the Vietnam War is ancient history, but retired Air Force Col. Henry P. Fowler colored the black-and-white pages of their history books with a bristling tale of his experience as a prisoner of war.

"In 1967, on a particular day, I got a bowl of rice," Fowler began. "And as I was meandering through it trying to avoid all the trash and garbage therein, I came upon something in my mouth that I could chew but I couldn't masticate. ... I reached in and pulled out a wad of toilet paper on which were written — in pencil and in English — the following words: 'God Bless America. Learn this code.'"

The note included the foundation of the obscure communication system developed by prisoners at the Hanoi Hilton. One code devised by the imprisoned soldiers consisted of coughs, sniffles, sneezes and

throat-clearing. The cadet officers laughed as Fowler coughed, sniffed, and cleared his throat to demonstrate how the word "Hi" would sound.

Then he abruptly nailed down the basics of communicating. "Communication is a four-part thing," he said. "One is the sender; two is the receiver; three is the feedback; and four is a medium that's understood by both, whether Spanish, English or German."

Other speakers included Medal of Honor recipient U.S. Army retired

Chief Warrant Officer 4 Michael Novosel; Lt. Col. Maris McCrabb, who discussed Desert Storm; and retired Air Force Col. Charlie Colvin, who described different aspects of leadership and related them to real-life.

Freshly inspired by these masters, cadets were tasked to craft their own speeches. Top speakers from each seminar were elected to compete in a Speak Off, with cadet Kevin Richter capturing the audience and the top award with a personal tale of a friend who died from AIDS.

Cadets got their chance to practice leadership and problem solving during seminars, team leadership drills and a confidence course affectionately known as Project X. The purpose of Project X is to give experience in leadership and followership, and problem-solving under time restraints.

Cadets were given two opportunities to negotiate obstacles at Project X. The cadets employed the three basics of COS: leadership, problem solving, and communication.

Seminar leaders outlined the objectives and restraints governing time and safety. Cadets then pondered their strategies and executed their plans. Some plans made a real splash as team members ended up in the water surrounding the obstacles; others left cadets hopelessly hung in awkward positions as the clock ticked away its final seconds. Remarkably, some teams succeeded in getting their members through the puzzling hazards.

Although picking the outstanding COS cadet was a tough decision for the staff, Cadet James R. Brown II was recognized for his leadership at the

graduation and awards banquet at the end of the school.

During the ceremonies, National Commander Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson told the cadet officers the following: "If you are a cadet officer, you're not tomorrow's leaders; you're a leader today."

COS '95 awards

Outstanding Cadet Officer 1995

James R. Brown II

Top Seminar Performers

Michael Cavey

Jeremy Hopkins

Michael Cain

Chantal Habets

Carlos Gamundi

Carl Polley

Michael Penland

Speech Contest

Kevin Richter, 1st place

John Russo, 2nd place

Harry Topliss, 3rd place

Best Essay

Richard Muffoletto, 1st place

James R. Brown II, 2nd place

Cadet Katie Schroth, 3rd place

Fleet Foot Awards

Katie Schroth, time 6:02

Eric Schlef, time 5:40

Diploma recipients

Nathan Henry

Harry Topliss

Bryan Redeker

John Tennant

Ben Carroll

Kendra Bussiere

Richard Nessel

Bradley Coffey

Volley Ball Champions

Seminar 2

Reporting the accomplishments of CAP members worldwide

Northeast

Pennsylvania

— At the Pennsylvania Wing Conference held at Harrisburg, Pa., in June, members of the Clarion Composite Squadron 504 were awarded honors.

Cadet **A1C Brock McCloskey** took second place in the Aerospace Education Poster Competition with his poster, "Moving in USA Space."

Squadron 504 took third place in the Aerospace Education Squadron Competition with its display of model airplanes and was recognized by the Pennsylvania wing commander, **Col. Joseph Guimond Jr.**

Lt. Kerry A. Kline, public affairs officer for Squadron 504, was given a CAP certificate of appreciation in recognition of outstanding assistance to CAP by the Pennsylvania Wing PAO, **Maj. Dave Hege**.

The award was presented to Kline in conjunction with her selection as the 1994 Pennsylvania Squadron Public Affairs Officer first place winner. Kline tied for first place with **Lt. Sue Phelan** of Clearfield Composite Squadron 1202.

Pennsylvania — Cadets and senior members from Lycoming, Northumberland and Snyder counties held a successful Memorial Day fund raiser.

Members of CAP's Group 40 sold 500 pounds of live Maine lobsters to a public hungry for more than the traditional barbecued hamburger. Members are now planning for another sale over the Labor Day weekend. Proceeds from current and future sales will go to CAP cadet programs and pilot support.

Group 40 commander, **Lt. Col. Harvey M. Katz**, of Williamsport, noted the sale netted more than had been anticipated. "We thank all those who purchased lobsters, and we want them to know how much

they've helped the work of our volunteer service organization. I also want to extend my thanks to the cadets and seniors of Group 40 who made the lobster sale a success," said Katz.

Pennsylvania — Air Force 2nd Lt. **Daniel J. Markham** has entered active duty in Florida. He is projected to attend the prototype joint Air Force/Navy navigator/flight officer training program at Pensacola NAS.

Markham is a former cadet commander and Earhart Award recipient from Squadron 603 of the Pennsylvania Wing. His CAP cadet activities included National Cadet Officer School in 1989 and IACE (Germany) in 1990.

The lieutenant completed the 1991 AFJROTC program in Columbia, S.C., and then received a Category I AFROTC scholarship to Princeton University after graduating from high

Legion and the Purple Heart Veterans of America.

Vermont — The Vermont Wing and AFJROTC recently completed the weeklong 1995 Leadership Encampment at the Vermont Military Academy in Jericho, Vt. Also attending were 31 Royal Canadian Air Force cadets.

It was a busy week for the cadets — many of whom are new to the program, with classroom exercises, drill and ceremony, helicopter rides, model rocket building and launching, leadership reaction courses and organized sports.

Four cadets were given letters of commendation by the Vermont Military Academy: **David Singelais**, of the Connecticut River Valley Composite Squadron; **Jeremiah Johnson**, of the Rutland Composite Squadron; **Tonya Maxfield**, of the Cata-



CAP 1st Lt. William T. Mohr, of Pennsylvania Wing's Doylestown Composite Squadron #907, middle, receives the Bronze Medal of Valor from Wing Commander Col. Joseph Guimond, left, and CAP National Vice Commander Col. Paul Bergman during the wing's recent annual conference. Inset photo: Maj. Martin J. O'Donnell, left, receives the Lifesaving Award from Guimond. Both men were recognized for their efforts to save a plane crash victim in late 1994.

school. His academic major was electrical engineering and computer science. He was selected as the AFROTC cadet group commander and promoted to cadet colonel during the fall semester of his senior year. His AFROTC awards included recognition by the American

mount Composite Squadron; and **Julie Cummings**, of the Burlington Composite Squadron.

Vermont — Cadet **David Singelais** was commended for his total commitment and enthusiasm during the overnight exercise June 27, while attending the 1995 Summer Leadership Program at Ethan Allen Firing Range, Jericho, Vt.

When the senior cadet officer in charge of the program requested volunteers for point duty and security, Singelais was one of two personnel who immediately jumped at the chance to participate in the movement tasks. They both performed admirably and benefited considerably from the hands-on experience.

Pennsylvania — Chaplain **Lewis H. Bollinger** of Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Aviation Explorer Post 2807 (Boy Scouts of America), and CAP Squadron 812, Boyertown, was recently honored for five year's attendance at the CAP Northeast Region chaplains staff college.

The event is held at the U.S. Army Chaplains School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.



Cadets (from left to right) Mark Henry, Mike Krissenger, Jason Aldins, Tony Subbio and Dave MacNeal, of Pennsylvania Wing's Squadron #1007, post the the colors during a local Memorial Day celebration and parade in Pennsylvania.

Bollinger has been a volunteer member of CAP since December 1982 when he joined Schuylkill Composite Squadron 402. In March 1987, he became a member of the Boyertown unit when he was assigned as pastor to an area church.

In addition to serving the seniors and cadets of the Spaatz squadron, he is a Group 80 staff chaplain.

The chaplain also completed a chaplain training course with the Air University Extension Course Institute, U.S. Air Force, Gunter AFB, Ala., and received the CAP Aerospace Education Brig. Gen. Charles Yeager achievement award.

Bollinger and his wife, **Sandra**, a CAP captain, make their home in the Sinking Spring area available to the Boyertown unit's ground rescue team for periodic survival and camping training.

Pennsylvania — More than 650 federal, state, county and local narcotics agents from the Drug Enforcement Administration and U.S. Customs, and members of the U.S. Forestry Service, Army National Guard and Civil Air Patrol attended a two-weekend training event.

Maj. Paul Falavolito, Pennsylvania Wing's director of counterdrugs, planned and organized this event which was viewed by everyone as an excellent awareness program.

The wing, which takes the counterdrug program seriously, flew 2,281 hours and ranked No. 3 in the nation in 1994.

The nine-hour program, held March 18-19 at the Allegheny County Airport, Pittsburgh, and April 28-29 at the Quakertown Airport, was well received.

The idea behind the program was to get all the different agencies involved with one common goal and share each others' capabilities with those who will use and have a future need for counterdrug mission requirements.

Western speakers included: **Col. Joseph "Skip" Guimond Jr.**, wing commander; **CAP Lt. Ryan Bowin**, **Falavolito**; **Dave Nale**, Pennsylvania Attorney General's Office, Bureau of

Narcotics Investigation; **Sgt. Bennington**, traffic drug interdiction team, Ohio State Highway Patrol; **Maj. Mathiasen**, from the National Interagency Counterdrug Institute; **Maj. Gingrich**, commander of the counter narcotics, Pennsylvania Army National Guard; **Detective Ray Kain** and his partner, "Cheetah", a golden retriever trained in narcotics detection, from the Pittsburgh Police Office of Narcotics Investigations.

Various equipment was displayed, including a Pennsylvania Army National Guard reconnaissance and interdiction detachment helicopter with special on-board sensing equipment, night-vision goggles, thermal imaging and aerial photography equipment, long-range surveillance, listening post/observation equipment, a Humvee vehicle, and 22 CAP aircraft.

Films shown to the audience included "Clandestine Lab's Kitchen of Death"; "Clandestine Landing Strips"; marijuana field slides; global positioning system demo; and "Stopping the Drug Pipeline."

Agents were also given a chance to take a CAP orientation



Graduating from East Greenwich High School and being promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel at 16 was quite an accomplishment for Amy Hampton, of Rhode Island's West Bay Composite Squadron. Upon receiving her Spaatz award and promotion, she was accepted at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, where she plans to major in operations research.



From left to right, Capt. Joseph Gifford, Cadet Amn. Creighton MacKinney, Cadet Sgt. Matthew Fearon and Capt. Mark Twitchell — members of Maine's Bangor/Brewer Composite Squadron who recently participated in an Experimental Aircraft Association fly-in at Dewitt Airfield in Old Town, Maine. Squadron cadets provided flight line security and performed other duties at the fly-in. The squadron also provided C-172 orientation flights

Coast to Coast

flight at the end of the day.

CAP personnel from the Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and New Jersey wings, and the commander of the Middle East Region attended the educational event.

Comments from the field, included: "I've been in the narcotics business for eight years. We never knew that CAP was involved this way. I'm the task force coordinator for the county, and I'd like to use CAP this year!"

Many people echoed the comment, "This is one of the best informative sessions yet! Wish there were more like it."

Pennsylvania — The Pottstown School District honored a few of its own recently by inducting three graduates into the distinguished Alumni Honor Roll.

Before 700 students in the high school auditorium, all three inductees attributed their success to the support and inspiration provided by their families.

Arlen R. Saylor, CAP member and member of the class of 1945, **Charlene Johnson**, class of 1964, and **Mary Gitschier McCarthy**, class of 1971, became the 35th, 36th and 37th members of the elite honor roll that was established in 1986 with hopes of motivating the present students to strive for excellence in both school and in life.

Student **Brent Turney** introduced **Saylor**, a man who made his mark in music.

Saylor, the father of three, said the award was "very special," and he thanked his parents for providing the inspiration and motivation that drove him to achieve. He said the Pottstown public school system provided him with the structure to get his career started, as well as numerous opportunities from which to choose.

Pennsylvania — **Capt. Charles L. Byler**, a member of the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Aviation Explorer Post 2807 and CAP Squadron 812, Boyertown, has published a novel called "After 'Nam'" using the pen name Carl Ax.

Byler is an English teacher at Boyertown Junior High West and has been a volunteer with CAP since 1986. His pen name translates his first name back to German and his last name to English from its German roots.

His third attempt at a novel, Byler completed "After 'Nam'" in 1991 during a yearlong master's degree program in writing at Vermont College of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

Massachusetts — **Cadet Capt. Ragenea Bradeen**, of the Cape Cod Composite Squadron, was honored as the Massachusetts Wing Civil Air Patrol Cadet of the Year at the annual Massachusetts Wing conference held April 21-23.

Col. Thomas DiMilla, Massachusetts Wing commander, presented Bradeen a

plaque from the Massachusetts Wing and a certificate from CAP National Headquarters.

Bradeen joined a North Dakota Wing squadron in 1990, transferring in 1992 to Massachusetts Wing's Cape Cod Composite Squadron. She, her parents and three siblings live in East Falmouth on Cape Cod. Bradeen is a junior at Falmouth High School and is involved in student government, is a member of the Junior Olympics Volleyball Team and plays softball as well as volleyball at school.

Bradeen hopes to attend one of the military academies and study history. An alternate plan is to participate in a ROTC program.

Bradeen has been Cape Cod Composite Squadron's cadet commander since June 1994 and has been very active in squadron activities and events. She has earned the Gen. Billy Mitchell Award and Amelia Earhart Award.

Bradeen also graduated from the following programs: Massachusetts Wing's Ranger Academy (both basic and advanced courses) where she was the cadet commander; Cadet Officer School, at Maxwell AFB, Ala.; and Massachusetts Wing's annual encampment — where in 1993 she was named the outstanding flight commander.

Bradeen is also a member of the Massachusetts Wing Drill Team and has been named cadet deputy commander for the 1995 Massachusetts Wing Encampment.

Middle East

Middle East Region — Two Middle East Region cadets were recognized at the Middle East Region's June Conference for their accomplishments in public speaking.

Cadet MSgt. Brooke Elliott, of Virginia Wing's Langley Squadron, was awarded the first-place trophy by **National Commander Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson** and **Region Commander Col. Herman Maddox** in the basic competition of public speaking.

The winner in the advanced and impromptu competitions was **Cadet Lt. Col. Catherine Sullivan**, of West Virginia Wing's Martinsburg Squadron, was awarded plaques from both Anderson and Maddox.

Sixteen cadets from all seven wings participated in three events in the competition, which was judged by local members of the Toastmasters Club who were not CAP members.

Cadet Capt. Tammy Jo Blevins, of Maryland Wing's Saint Mary's Squadron, was elected chair of the region's Cadet Advisory Council for the next 12 months. She succeeds **Cadet Lt. Col. Kenneth Martin**, of West Virginia Wing, who will continue to represent the region on the National CAC. Blevins will be his alternate in that position,

and will succeed him on the NCAC 1996 National Convention.

Cadet Lt. Col. Steven McPherson, Langley Squadron, was recognized as the region's cadet of the year. McPherson was cited for his high academic standing while devoting much of his spare time to CAP. He has served on cadet drill teams, in many positions within his squadron, and in many positions, — including commander — while attending five cadet encampments. He also has edited a Wing cadet handbook for new cadets as well as those who are advancing through the program. McPherson was presented a trophy by Anderson and Maddox.

North Carolina — The 111th Search and Rescue Squadron has been awarded "Squadron of Merit" for 1994 by Col. Davis R. Bonner, commander of the North Carolina Wing.

The award is in recognition of service in the areas of emergency service, as well as cadet education. It is given annually to the most outstanding squadron among all 38 North Carolina units.

"This is a great honor," said **Lt. Col. Wade McClure**, 111th commander. "There are a lot of very good, very busy CAP units in this state, and to be chosen as the best is significant."

There are more than 900 CAP members in the state; the 111th has 50 on its roster.

The 111th has been recognized as one of the most active units within North Carolina, due largely to its training program and mission readiness. It was credited with saving the life of an elderly woman who had wandered away from a nursing home in December of 1994.

North Carolina — The 111th Search and Rescue Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol/Explorer Post 111 took home the first-place ribbon at Charlotte's recent annual Boy Scouts of America Scout Show.

The unit attracted a lot of attention with its combination of demonstrations and exhibits, including an actual "crashed" plane, a salvaged Piper Cherokee Arrow.

Squadron members also led observers on a search through the park, following the radio-signal from a hidden emergency-locator transmitter.

North Carolina — The 111th Search and Rescue Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol was tasked to work a plane crash in Gaston County, N.C., in May.

A small, home-built/experimental aircraft caught fire and crashed, killing both persons on board.

After fire and other emergency medical personnel moved out of the crash site, CAP members moved in to provide surveillance for the wreckage until federal investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board arrived the following morning.

Six members of the 111th assisted the Gastonia squadron. The members of the 111th arrived at the scene about 9:30 p.m. May 25 and stayed until 1:30 p.m. the following day.



Boone Composite Squadron cadet Sgt. Shawn Wilson participated recently in a 24-hour honor guard posted at the War Memorial on the court house lawn in Madison, W.V.

West Virginia — Boone County Composite Squadron cadets made history in their county this Memorial Day.

According to county officials, the cadets were the first persons to ever perform a 24-hour honor guard at the War Memorial on the court house lawn in Madison, W.V.

Eight cadets reported for duty at 11 p.m. May 29. At midnight,

they posted the first guard for the first of 48 half-hour shifts. Every 30 minutes the cadets executed a changing of the guard ceremony patterned after the ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, Va. Wearing dress-blue uniforms, the cadets carried M-14 rifles loaned to them by a local Veterans of Foreign War unit.

Senior members worked shifts for the 24 hours to provide supervision, and parents family members and friends came and went, bringing food, cameras and encouragement.

Virginia — The Virginia Wing Conference held in Winchester recently was a prime example of meshing both celebration, concentrating on changes at the national level, and focusing on the needs of CAP.

The new horizon of reorganization has begun as **Wing Commander Col. Charles Glass** stated that this reflected the national trend to put "civil"



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In search of a friend, special item or information? Write to In Search Of ... and have your request published in the Civil Air Patrol News. Mail request to: In Search Of ... Editor, CAP News, 105 S. Hansell Ave., Bldg. 714, Maxwell AFB, AL 36112.

CAP UNIT AND SPECIAL ACTIVITIES PATCHES: Need CAP unit and special activities patches to be part of the CAP display each May at the Andrews AFB, Md., Armed Forces Day Open House. The two-day open house is the nation's largest and attracts more than 900,000 people. Be sure your unit is represented! For more details, please call Lt. Col. A. William Schell Jr. at (410) 273-6610 or write to Colonel Schell at 403 Grayslake Way, Aberdeen, Md. 21001.

INFORMATION ON WILLA BERNICE BROWN: Need information on Willa Bernice Brown, the first Afro-American 1st Lieutenant in CAP, for a special report. Write to Virginia VanHoose, 3105 Seymore St.-Kennard, Cable, Ohio 43009.

FORMER CADETS WITH OLD STYLE "PLASTIC" CADET RIBBONS AND METAL "CAP" NAME PLATES: In search of former cadets who have old style "plastic" cadet ribbons and metal CAP name plates (particularly the IACE, Goddard and Wright Brothers ribbons or name plate). Contact Maj. Jayson Altieri, at (919) 876-7536 or write to 4717A Walden Pond, Raleigh, N.C. 27604.



USAF THUNDERBIRDS SCHEDULE

August

5-6 Chicago

19-20 Bozeman, Mont.

26-27 Frederick, Md.

September

3-4 Offutt AFB, Neb.

9-10 Toledo, Ohio

16-17 Roswell, N.M.

23-24 Liberal, Kan.

30 Salinas, Calif.

shops. Strong emphasis was also focused on recruiting, retention and getting cadets more involved by listening to their comments and having them take a more active role in program development and implementation.

A drill exhibition by Maryland Wing Cadet Drill Team displayed superb rifle and drill maneuvers. A standing ovation was given at the conclusion of the presentation as the Virginia Honor Guard, after only a week of practice, joined the team for a brief but definitive display of cooperation between wings.

A model display was added to the conference this year. Members were allowed to share their enthusiasm for their favorite aircraft through the building and displaying of their favorite model plane.

It was a time of recognition too, as members of the wing were recognized for their outstanding contributions and achievements. Glass presented **Cadet Eric Matthews**, of the Martinsville Composite Squadron, with the Amelia Earhart Award. Commanders Commendation Awards were presented to **Maj. Dave Cave**, **Capt. Jim Truxel**, and **Maj. Larry Price**. Honor Cadet of the Year was **Cadet Tom McKee**, of the Burke Composite Squadron, and the 1994 Cadet of the Year was **Cadet Col. McPherson**, Langley Composite Squadron.

Southeast

Alabama — The following cadets attended the encampment at Columbus, Mississippi: **Randy Ginn**, **Brian Evans Crumbley**, **Adam Crumbley**, **Nick Keith**.

2nd Lt. Fezell received his membership ribbon. **Lt. Buzz Clevenger** received his red service ribbon. **Maj. Noel Harvey** received his red service ribbon with bronze clasp. **Lt. Col. Jack Cavender** received his red service ribbon. **Lt. Col. John Lawrence** received his red service ribbon with bronze clasp. **Lt. Tony Scoggins** received his red service ribbon. **Maj. Jean Lawrence** received her red service ribbon with bronze clasp. **2nd Lt. George Graham** was promoted to first lieutenant. **2nd Lt. Glenn Pittard** was promoted to first lieutenant.

2nd Lt. Hans Gray earned his commercial pilot's license and was awarded his pilot proficiency wings (Phase 1).

Cadet Commander Aaron Causey recently attended a flight encampment at Auburn University where he received 10 hours of flight instruction.

Tennessee — Four seniors and five cadets from the Gibson County Composite Squadron joined 21 seniors and 91 cadets from various states — including a large contingent from Indiana — for an encampment at Smyrna, Tenn.

Squadron members included:

Cadets Charles Buntin, **Derrick Passero**, **Adrian Sherrod**, **Billy Taylor** and **Roger Terrell**. Seniors included: **Lt. Col.'s William Darby**, **Alfred Nilsson**, and **Kenneth Perry**, and **Chaplain (Capt.) James Powers**.

The seven-day encampment was highlighted by a C-130 military airlift to the Air Force Museum at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

There was also an extended guided tour of Arnold Engineering Development Center, Arnold AFB, Tenn. The tour led seniors and cadets through the wind tunnel facility.

Other adventures included active participation at the rifle range, swimming party and a great deal of marching, drill and what one cadet called his finest experience — "KP" or kitchen duty.

Tennessee — Tennessee Wing members recently participated in a Cape Canaveral launch.



Tennessee Wing members board an Air Force C-141 at the beginning of their trek to Cape Canaveral, Fla., to watch a shuttle launch.

Sitting in the VIP reviewing stand for the launch was **Lt. Col. Al Nilsson** and **Chaplain (Capt.) James Powers**, both from the Gibson County Composite Squadron, and **Lt. Cols. Paul English** and **Montile Warren**, **Larry George**, **Fred Miller**, **1st Lt. Linda Pludra**, **Joe Baumann**, **Mark Coffman**, **Charles Upton** and **Kurt Williams**, all of Group IV.

The CAP members were included in the Aerospace Education Teacher flight to the Cape via military transport on a C-141 flight from the Air National Guard in Memphis.

The over one 121 educators and Civil Air Patrol members visited for three days on Cape Canaveral and the Kennedy Space Center.

The highlight was the actual launch and the next day with a visit to the launch site.

This experience along with the goals of the CAP and Aerospace Educators, on return, extends to their units not only their experiences at the site but also in their dedication to youth and our Country.

Georgia — The Southeast Region commanders met in July at Dobbins Air Force Base, Ga., for a commander's call.

Wing commanders attending

the commanders call were **Col. Angelos N. Petelos** (Alabama), **Col. George O. Pringle** (Florida), **Col. Rebecca D. Baum** (Mississippi), **Col. Edward D.**

Marshall (Puerto Rico), **Col. Joe C. Meighan Jr.** (Tennessee) and **Vice Commander Maj. Calvin C. Franklin** (Georgia).

Col. Richard L. Bowling, region commander, presented information to the commanders from the National Executive Committee meeting in May and the recent National Commander's Call in Dallas.

Air Force Col. George M. Xiques Jr., from Dobbins, welcomed the members to the base.

Region staff members provided updates on their respective areas of responsibility. **Lt. Col. June Camp**, director

Alabama — **Capt. Sam Harrison** applied for and has accepted the assistant to the chief of the counterdrug program at CAP National Headquarters, Maxwell AFB, Ala.



Capt. Sam Harrison

Harrison had been the Fort Campbell Composite Squadron flight operations officer and squadron finance officer since the squadron formed in March 1993.

He is qualified as a mission coordinator, has

flown four search and rescue missions and 40-plus Drug Enforcement Administration missions.

Harrison received the Commanders Commendation for his efforts in establishing the National Computer Bulletin Board and a second Commanders Commendation for his hard work and long hours of dedicated professionalism in the capacity of air operations (#2), whereby the Kentucky Wing received the highest rating of outstanding in the wing's search and rescue/disaster response evaluation by the U.S. Air Force in October 1994.

As a result, the Kentucky Wing also received the top 1994 SAR/DR efficiency award in the Great Lakes Region.



Southwest

Oklahoma — Oklahoma Wing members participated in an initial C-130 orientation flight courtesy of the Oklahoma Air National Guard.

Project officer for coordinating this ongoing flight orientation program between CAP and the Air National Guard is **Maj. Dave Ruppel**, Edmond Composite Squadron.

"Our mission is to provide aerospace education for CAP members and this flight is an interesting learning experience

for many," said the captain.

Ten senior and cadet members from Flying Castle Composite Squadron were on the first orientation flight aboard the C-130 cargo plane.

For some, this was their first flight in any aircraft, so it was a new and exciting experience for them.

The C-130 airplane has four reciprocating engines and has performed extensive service to the military for many years. Because of the diversity of missions, the C-130 is capable of performing just about anywhere and many countries around the world continue to rely on this heavy-duty aircraft.

Arkansas — Cadets and seniors came together at Little Rock Air Force Base for the 1995 Arkansas Wing encampment.

While at the encampment, cadets and seniors were able to fly in a C-130 Hercules simulator, use night-vision goggles, run the obstacle course, visit the base's new aerospace education center, watch a movie on a new IMAX screen about the space program, and see items from both the United States and Soviet space programs.

In addition, the attendees received several briefings from base personnel on the mission of the base, recruiting service, and disaster preparedness office.

At the end of the encampment, a banquet was held and awards were given out to the top cadets and seniors of the encampment. Receiving the top cadet award from **Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson** Award for demonstrating outstanding leadership, organizational skills, and team work was **Cadet Capt. Kevin Archer**, Delta Composite Squadron, West Memphis, Ark.

The commandant's award — which goes to the cadet who demonstrates the best spirit of teamwork, motivation, and esprit de corps — went to **Cadet FO Susan Smith**, Little Rock Composite Squadron.

One cadet was selected from each flight as the top cadet based on attitude, military bearing, leadership and teamwork with other flight members. Cadets selected from the three flights were **Cadet Matt**



Members of Bexar County Flight Squadron, Lackland AFB, Texas, were presented certificates at Operation Raincheck, by controllers at the Air Traffic Control Facility, San Antonio National Airport.

Coast to Coast

McMillan, Little Rock Composite Squadron, **Cadet Angela Rzewnicki**, Northwest Composite Squadron, and **Cadet Jonathan Tarton**, Delta Composite Squadron.

The outstanding senior staff award went to **Capt. Heather Muehleisen**, the commandant of cadets for the encampment. Muehleisen provided both the leadership and motivation for the cadets at this encampment.

Awarded the Lt. Col. Michael F. Siebel Excellent Military Leadership Award was **1st Lt. Matt Anderson**, tactical officer for "B" Flight. This award is given to a senior or cadet who demonstrates outstanding leadership and positive attitude throughout the encampment. The winner of this award is selected by the Air Force liaison office.

Oklahoma — Cadet FO Angela Lee has been selected as the new commander of the Oklahoma Wing drill team.

Lee is a member of Flying Castle Composite Squadron, where she has led the squadron's color guard unit.

Lee's new challenge is to recruit new members for the wing drill team and train them for competition.

Lee joined CAP in May 1993. She will be a freshman at Highland East Junior High School, and is the daughter of Bill and Becky Lee, of Moore, Okla.

Texas — Members of the Bexar County Flight Squadron based at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, attended a three-day seminar presented by controllers at the air traffic control facility at San Antonio International Airport.

The purpose of the seminar, known as Operation Raincheck, was to introduce the local flying community to the air traffic controllers and their facility in an effort to promote a better understanding of the needs and safety issues facing both pilots and air traffic controllers.

Topics covered during the seminar included visual flight rules, air spaces, accident prevention and new rules enacted by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Other topics included runway flows to and from the airport, local instrument flight rules, military flight activity, collision avoidance, communications with the controllers, weather, and new weather detection equipment.

Mr. W.I. "Bill" Czervinski, chief administrator of the air traffic control facility, gave the opening briefing each night of the class.

Air traffic controller **Jesse Menchaca** explained to the class the different approaches used at the airport.

The three days ended with a tour of the tower facility and the TRACON (terminal, radar, approach control) facility. This is the room used by approach and departure controllers.

The classes were finalized with certificates being presented

to all who completed Operation Raincheck. Members of the CAP Bexar County Flight Squadron received their certificates from Operation Raincheck coordinator and air traffic controller **Janet Birkner**.

Texas — Randolph Composite Squadron was very busy this past spring and early summer with five non-distress electronic locator transmitter missions and one distress mission.

The distress mission was by **Maj. Brayman**, who happened to come across a plane just after it crashed in an open field. The pilot was lucky that someone saw him crash because he did not have an ELT on board.

Brayman pulled over with another motorist and ran out in the field to help. The pilot was injured and hospitalized.

Another signal was a dead carrier signal and was very difficult to find. All the ELTs gave everyone time to practice their skills that they have learned.

Randolph Composite Squadron had orientation rides, DF training from **John Sippel**, and Communication Training in January and February.

The Randolph squadron received an Outstanding Unit Volunteer Award for 1994 from Randolph Air Force Base and senior member **1st Lt. Kristine Hanson** received a Certificate of Appreciation for Outstanding Volunteer Service 1994 from the base in April.

Col. Orlan Scott, Texas Wing commander, and **Lt. Col. Brown**, U.S. Air Force liaison officer, paid Randolph a visit in April. They awarded senior member **1st Lt. Joel Jones** a certificate of appreciation for outstanding service and **Cadet Bryan Yellott** was given his model rocketry badge. **Cadet Michael Dodson** received his Earhart Award from Scott. Scott also answered questions from cadets and senior members.

In May, the base hosted an open house and air show with static displays. The Randolph Composite Squadron helped at the information booth for the air show and ran a recruiting booth near the Group 19 Cessna 182.

More than 240,000 attended the air show. Both the Alamo and Lackland squadrons helped. Simulated aerial bombing set off two ELTs at the air show and children in a helicopter set off a third. The cadets enjoyed the added challenge of finding these ELTs at the air show and shutting them off.

A Squadron Recognition Night was also held in May with awards and certificates given out. **Cadets Kenneth Larson** and **Michael Dodson** received their Earhart awards this spring.

June was spent recertifying the squadron in first aid and taking an introduction to disaster relief and damage assessment course both offered by the American Red Cross. **Squadron Commander 1st Lt. Kristine Hanson** taught the First Aid Course. Hanson has been an instructor for the Red Cross for the past 18 years and is now an

instructor trainer. She also teaches other groups for the Red Cross at Randolph Air Force Base.

Hanson also taught a blood borne pathogen course for her squadron earlier in June.

July brought more training and a promised visit by Gen. Kehoe, commander for the 19th Air Force, by personal request from the former AETC commander, Gen. Viccellio. Viccellio had called the Randolph Squadron commander and was very interested in the future of CAP.

In July, both the Randolph Composite Squadron and the Alamo Composite Squadron from Brooks Air Force Base participated in a 4th of July parade in Schertz, Texas, with a joint marching unit and SAR van. This was the third year that Randolph had participated in the celebration. The Alamo Squadron will also supply an Honor Guard representing Brooks Air Force Base.

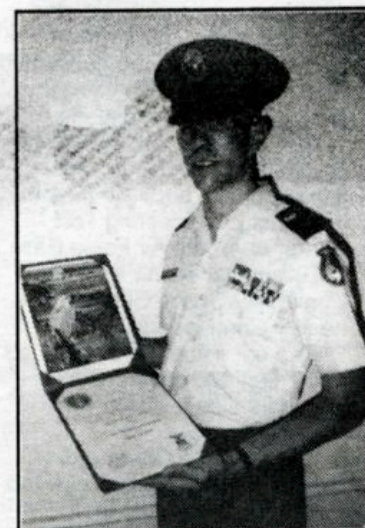
Oklahoma — James Dale, Castle Composite Squadron, volunteered his services to assist an Oklahoma National Guard unit.

Cadet Dale used his training as a cadet safety officer and his past experiences on CAP emergency services missions while working with the National Guard unit in a sandbagging effort to protect the town of Coyle, Okla., from the rising flood waters of the Cimarron River.

"Cadet Dale's volunteer efforts with the National Guard unit are typical of his energetic efforts and community spirit that won him a CAP Spirit Award at the Flying Castle Composite Squadron's Awards Dinner," said **1st Lt. Nancy Shafran**, public affairs officer.

Record levels of rain have fallen across Oklahoma and many communities have experienced flooding. Oklahoma's Office of Civil Emergency Management requested asked CAP to assist them with flights to survey the flood damage.

Flying Castle Composite Squadron's mission pilot, **Capt. Ed Angala**, flew several of the sorties while **Capt. Wade**



Capt. Chris Backus, cadet commander, Denton Figher Composite Squadron, Texas, recently received an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Dunlap and **1st Lt. Bob Satchell** served as observers.

New Mexico — Northwestern New Mexico and Arizona are possibly the most diverse areas of land in the United States. Ranging from flat grassy mesas to mountains that tower to 9,500 feet, giant rock formations that appear as silent sentries, jut out of the naked desert floor, spring winds that toss an airplane around like a small leaf and deep canyons that are a kissing cousin to the mother of all canyons - the Grand Canyon.

New Mexico CAP got the call in April to find a missing 172 Cessna in route from Page, Ariz., to Addison, Texas.

Although not a large unit when compared to other state CAP units, the New Mexico CAP is prepared for a REDCAP at a moments notice. Relentless training has prepared pilots, observers, scanners and ground personnel involved in emergency services to be ready 24 hours a day.

Within an hour of notification, two CAP planes were in the air. By the next day, 12 planes were ready to begin the long, often frustrating search. Since Arizona CAP was involved in searching for another missing small plane, New Mexico headed up this operation, even though the plane was thought to be in the north-eastern Arizona area.

After a resolution of their first search, Arizona joined CAP planes from Texas, Utah and New Mexico in the second mission with each group deploying aircraft from their own areas to respective state lines.

The New Mexico mission base was established at the Farmington, N.M., Regional Airport in the CAP emergency services building. **Lt. Col. Ruth Roberts**, of Farmington, was mission coordinator. She was assisted by a small staff of six.

Lt. Col. Reed Mulkey, Albuquerque Squadron, came to Farmington to be mission coordinator for two days during the first week.

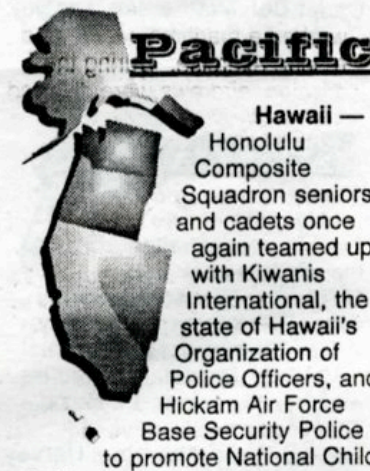
Before mission operations were told to "stand down," 201 senior members, four cadets, an average of 12 to 14 aircraft a day — varying from 172s to 337s — and well over 400 hours of searching would be expended. The American Red Cross brought in lunch each day for plane and ground personnel. Mission Base was moved to Albuquerque on the eighth day of the 12-day search. Not having any further leads and high winds with impending spring storms on the horizon, the search was finally and officially called off on May 6.

Unfortunately, there was no



Mike Daly, left, Albuquerque Senior Squadron II, and **Capt. Art Olsen**, Farmington Composite Squadron, identify a possible crash site location on a grid map during a recent search and rescue effort.

flight plan filed, no ELT signal detected and the plane never showed up on the Denver or Albuquerque radar. The plane and its occupants have not been seen since the day they departed Page, Ariz.



Hawaii — Honolulu Composite Squadron seniors and cadets once again teamed up with Kiwanis International, the state of Hawaii's Organization of Police Officers, and Hickam Air Force Base Security Police to promote National Child Safety Day at the Bishop Museum in Honolulu in June.

A small group of cadets and seniors established an interior guard the day before the event to watch over tents and equipment. Fingerprinting began the next morning. Members were also assisted by the Air Force RAC assigned to the Hawaii Wing.

The museum exhibit showcased the voyage of sailing canoes, the Hawai'i'loa and Hokule'a, from Hawaii to Tahiti — the Marquesas Islands — and back.

Cadets also attended special planetarium shows of the voyage as various Hawaiian dancing and singing groups performed for the visitors.

Hawaii — The annual graded exercise, coinciding with the state of Hawaii's civil defense exercise, threw Honolulu Composite Squadron members into the action.

Honolulu communicators reported to their stations at Oahu Civil Defense and State Civil Defense EOC and assisted with radio operations throughout the

morning exercise. Meanwhile, CAP aircrews flew over coastal areas simulating tsunami warning drills.

Two days later, the wing continued with a full-scale tsunami warning exercise. Members again set up radios, antennas and other gear for the exercise. Aircraft, ground activities and other events were coordinated from the Hawaii Wing EOC on Diamond Head.

The next day, aircrews and Honolulu Squadron communicators and ground team members

detailed critiques.

The Reno Composite Squadron anticipates a busy summer season, hoping to use these skills for the Nevada Division of Forestry.

The Nevada Wing recently entered into a memorandum of understanding with the Nevada Division of Forestry to provide backup services in wildfire spotting and equipment transfer during wildfire situations. CAP resources will be called upon by NDF when other providers have been exhausted.

medical teams and emergency radio equipment for the Red Cross and OES.

A radiological medical team was flown to eastern Alameda County in response to a simulated radioactive materials spill.

According to the mission coordinator, **Lt. Col. Don Towse**, Group 2, the exercise showed that disaster relief volunteers have the ability to provide a coordinated and timely response to a disaster should one occur. CAP squadrons from Reid Hillview, San Carlos, Oakland, Palo Alto, Livermore, Monterey and Marin joined the Red Cross and the Santa Clara and Alameda Sheriff's offices in the exercise.

California — The weather in the Monterey Bay area was unseasonably cold and rainy. So much so, in fact, there was some apprehension that this year's show might not bring out the crowds. The gods of aviation intervened, evidently, as the weekend brought sunny, warmth tempered with cooling and near-record crowds to view the antiques, experimentals and war birds in attendance.

This annual event was first held in 1964 as the Watsonville Antique Fly-In and in the intervening years it has grown to be the second-largest annual air show in the country.

In 1965, the second year, the need for display security and crowd control brought about a call to the local CAP group for help. This year's West Coast Antique Fly-In Air show was a landmark event for the cadets of California Wing. This is the 30th consecutive year that the California Wing has provided cadets for crowd control and static display security.

Among the cadets attending for the first time was **Cadet Trichandra Craig**, from the San Fernando Valley area. She has



Members of the Honolulu Composite Squadron pose for a group photo on a Hawaiian canoe. Top row, from left, **Cliff Shim, Michael Martin, Raphael Masinag**. Front row, from left, **Nathan Warfield, Timothy Archer, Alex Johnson, Eric Musser, Ari Wong and Scott Marchant**.

worked a maritime search and rescue exercise. During the mission, aircrews were diverted from a canoe race (Maui to Waikiki) to track down an ELT, but not before reporting on a capsized sailing canoe.

Nevada — The Reno Composite Squadron held a mountain flying training seminar in June at the Stead Airport.

Twelve members of the squadron attended, in addition to two observers/instructors from the Federal Aviation Administration.

The event also drew participants from the Nellis Squadron, as the Nevada Wing's director of operations, **Lt. Col. Henry Caldwell**, chief check pilot south, **Lt. Col. Rezh Mohamed**, and director of senior programs, **Capt. Eddie Pinjuv**, attended.

Nevada Wing's chief check pilot, **Maj. David Miner**, worked directly with many of the attending mission pilots. The seminar was overseen by CAP-U.S. Air Force liaison officer, **Lt. Col. Michael Wojcik**.

The purpose of the seminar was to acquaint active CAP search and rescue mission pilots with the unique challenges posed by short mountain airstrips, rugged terrain and the effects of temperature and high altitude.

During the morning session, pilots were given opportunities to fly CAP corporate aircraft to nearby landing strips under the supervision of experienced mountain pilot instructors. In the afternoon, a ground school was offered where the pilots were given more technical briefings in subjects such as weather, and

During the seminar Caldwell presented an award to the Reno Composite Squadron deputy commander and mission pilot, **Capt. Ronald V. Ryan**. The award recognized Ryan as the most proficient pilot of the 1995 Mountain Flying Safety Seminar.

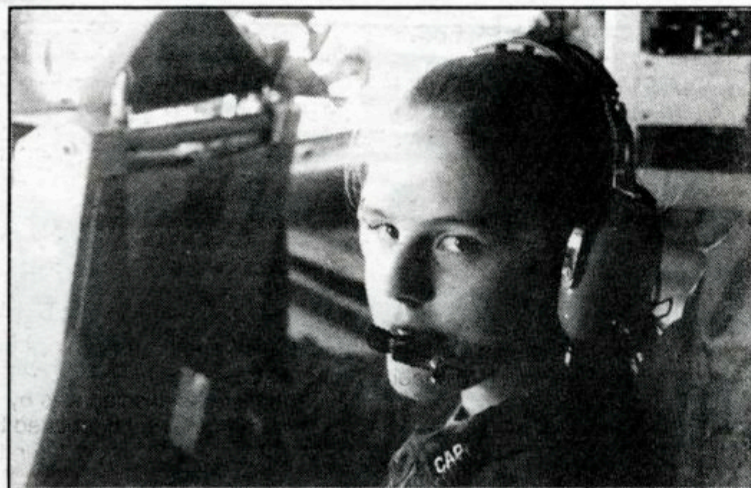
California — Northern California CAP Squadrons converged on Reid Hillview Airport to take part in an earthquake preparedness exercise this spring. In the scenario, an earthquake centered in the east bay caused damage to buildings and infrastructure from Fremont to San Leandro, Calif.

The day began with a discussion of emergency management principles by **Lt. Col. Bob Fields**, California Wing. Fields is also the emergency services manager of the Santa Clara Office of Emergency Services.

Volunteers responded to requests for emergency services from the Santa Clara and Alameda counties' OES. CAP aircrews flew aerial surveys to assess damage to bridges and water supplies and transported



From left to right, 1st Lt. Ed Strucke, a pilot with the San Fernando Senior Squadron 35, Cadet Fourth Class **Christin Cole**, and Cadet Third Class **James Klebes** participated in AFOTC and CAP orientation flight rides for cadets — a program sponsored by the squadron.



Cadet Sgt. **Rachell Fisher** sits in the cockpit of an Air Force KC-135 during a refueling flight over the Grand Canyon. The flight was part of the Montana Wing's summer encampment activities, which was held at Malmstrom Air Force Base. Fisher is a member of the Flathead Composite Squadron out of Kalispell, Mt.

been a cadet for about three months. She joined because she "wanted the military experience." The 1995 air show was her first experience of public service.

Among the older cadets, attending for the third year, **Cadet Sgt. Tim Moyer**, Squadron 1071, Torrance, Calif., declared the show "incredible," as it offered him the opportunity to see and learn about both old and new aircraft.

"Aerospace education and to be near flying" were Tim's reasons for joining CAP, and he expects the CAP cadet experience to smooth his way in college-level AFOTC.

Celebrating a landmark of his own, the wing project officer for the air show, **Lt. Col. Mark Williams**, celebrated his 20th year of attendance. Col. Williams' first show as a cadet staff member in 1975 was so exciting for him that he made annual attendance a personal tradition. "Attending year after year," he commented, "gives you a perspective on the growth and changes in the field of aviation and the popularity of air shows in general. Each year the show is just a little bigger, a little better attended, and attracts a wider variety of aircraft and aviation related displays."

"The cadets," he continued, "face a little more and tougher requirements each year and, as they always have, behave with competence and professional attitude. The air show executive board and spectators alike praised the cadets for their performance."

In 1996 some of this year's cadet attendees will be back, with some serving on the line and others in cadet staff positions.

Rocky Mountain

Montana — Four cadet members and

two seniors from the Flathead Composite Squadron recently returned from the Montana Wing's annual encampment at

Malmstrom Air Force Base.

Returning were cadets **Maureen Rickard, David Burden, Katie Brauer** and **Rachelle Fisher**, and senior members **Jerry Burden** and **Doris Fisher**.

The highlight of the encampment was a ride on an Air Force KC-135 tanker on an actual refueling mission over the Grand Canyon. On the mission, each cadet was given the opportunity to sit in the cockpit. They were also able to view the refueling operation through the observation window.

In addition to the refueling flight, the members were also given rides aboard a "Huey" helicopter.

Cadets come from squadrons all over Montana were able to participate in the encampment. Their ages range from 13 to 18 years.

At the encampment, they were given instruction in various subjects. The K-9 unit of the base security police gave them a demonstration on how dogs are used in the apprehension of suspects. The base color guard gave the cadets training on the proper treatment of the flag, and how it is to be raised and lowered each day. The cadets were also given the responsibility of conducting the ceremony of lowering the flag each evening during their stay on base.

The cadets were taught some of the skills of CPR, first aid and military drill. On one outing, they were given a tour of one of the missile silos that are part of the nation's missile defense system.

The cadets participated in the Shadow Program. They spent a day learning the jobs of various base personnel. Some spent time with the security police, medical clinic and air traffic control. One lucky cadet was able to shadow the deputy base commander for the day.

The encampment ended with an awards ceremony. Flathead cadet **Rachelle Fisher** was given honor staff award for her leadership at the encampment.

Montana — Rocky Mountain Region Commander **Col. Robert Kirkwood** attended the annual 1995 Montana Wing Conference

Coast to Coast



Idaho Wing cadets perform innovative drill maneuvers during the Rocky Mountain Region's cadet competition in July. The competition was held in conjunction with the region's annual conference in Denver. The Idaho cadets took first place in the innovative drill competition.

held in Missoula this year to discuss current events affecting CAP nationwide and to honor the cadet program in Montana.

Kirkwood and **Col. Robert Meadors**, Montana Wing commander, presented Butte Composite Squadron with the 1994 Squadron of Distinction Award and, for the second year in a row, Beartooth Composite Squadron with the 1994 Squadron of Merit Award for the Rocky Mountain Region.

Kirkwood and Meadors also presented Beartooth Composite Squadron with the Montana Wing Squadron of the Year Award.

Kirkwood and Meadors then presented Cadet **2nd Lt. Matthew Wemyss**, Butte Composite Squadron, with the Meritorious Service Award for being instrumental in reestablishing the cadet program at Butte Composite Squadron after its near collapse.

Wemyss moved to Helena, Mont., from Salt Lake City last year. He commutes weekly between Helena and Butte to attend squadron meetings.

Kirkwood also announced that **Cadet Maj. Nichole Pilakowski**, Beartooth Composite Squadron, was selected as the Rocky Mountain Region Cadet of the Year and that she has been appointed to represent Rocky Mountain Region on the National Cadet Advisory Council.

Idaho — Cadet First Sergeant Jessica Gravatt, Idaho District II Composite Squadron, in Grangeville, Idaho, was named among the nation's top mathematics students at the junior high school level. Gravatt and her math team competed in the national Math Counts competitions, winning first in the region and a second-place team finish in the state competition. Gravatt also placed in the top one-tenth of one percent in the national mathematics test.

Gravatt attends Grangeville Junior High School and has been in CAP for just over one year and is hoping to receive her General Billy Mitchell Award soon.

Idaho — The cadet commander of the Idaho District II Composite Squadron recently returned from the National Youth

Leadership Forum on Security and Defense in Washington, D.C.

Cadet Flight Officer Shauna Goosman was one of three Idaho CAP cadets to attend this program. The program included briefings by the joint chiefs of staff and other Pentagon officials as well as tours and programs at the U.S. Naval Academy, Andrews Air Force Base, Central Intelligence Agency headquarters and other locations in the District of Columbia area.

Goosman was surprised by a special meeting with Idaho's two senators, **Sen. Larry Craig** and **Sen. Dirk Kempthorne**. Kempthorne presented the General Billy Mitchell Award to Goosman in the U.S. capitol building. The surprise was arranged by the former Idaho vice wing commander, **Maj. Mark Gravatt**, and Kempthorne, his former college classmate.

The surprise presentation was "the highlight" of the week in Washington for Goosman.

Wyoming — In the fall of 1994, the Wyoming Wing was asked to perform a special mission — orientation flights for the AFROTC cadets at the University of Wyoming.

This was one of a limited number of such programs at universities throughout the United States.

The mission provided eight cadets with one-hour flights (four in the front seat, four in the back and each with a specific syllabus required by AFROTC).

The event also familiarized the cadets with flying and encouraged cadets to continue their course toward gaining a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

The AFROTC detachment at the university formed their own CAP senior squadron last fall under the command of **Air Force Maj. Darla Parsons**.

The Laramie Valley Composite Squadron provided support, training and other assistance to the CAP-AFROTC squadron. Support included providing them with "Level 1" orientation, cadet protection, and human relations and emergency services training.

Once they completed the training, the cadets were ready to

begin actual flights. The flights began in December 1994. Early flights demonstrated various maneuvers and orientation to the flight instruments. The final flight provided navigation training.

Weather and student class schedules permitting, flights were flown on weekends and sometimes on Friday afternoons. A total of 30 one-hour sorties were flown between Dec. 15, 1994, and May 31, 1995. As the Laramie Squadron is based nearby, all flights for this year were provided by two pilots from that squadron — **Capts. Gary Wilkerson** and **George Mitchell**. They gave up many weekends to provide the AFROTC cadets with the benefit of their experience and to provide the instructions on pre- and post-flying the aircraft, safety briefings, weather briefings and much more not required by the training syllabus. They provided a quality experience for all cadets participating.

The partnership between AFROTC and CAP is a success in Wyoming. Hopefully, this program will continue next fall and that it will be expanded.



its annual cadet encampment at Grand Forks AFB, N.D., in June.

According to **Tom Theis**, encampment commander, 101 cadets — 63 first-timers and 14 senior members — participated.

Throughout the week, approximately 111 orientation flights were flown despite a few bouts with bad weather.

All the cadet and senior chaperones slept on cots at Liberty Square. The first couple of nights were really tough to endure when outside temperatures reached almost 100 degrees. Prior to receiving portable air conditioning units to cool down the building, interior temperatures were in the high 80s.

The 319th Air Refueling Wing hosted the encampment while personnel of the 319th Support Group provided a copier, sports equipment, video taping, transportation, food, billeting, and other logistical and administrative support.

During the week, cadets toured the control tower, RAPCON, 9MM and KC-135 simulator, missile complex, fire department, weather service, helicopter and the University of North Dakota aviation department. Later during the week, everyone had an opportunity to take advantage of the base swimming pool and challenge themselves on the confidence course.

Earlier in the week, the encampment had the privilege of attending an Air Force change of command, where **Col. Rocky Lane** assumed command from

Lt. Col. Norris Connelly, the 319th Support Group commander. It was an excellent opportunity to see the sharpness and professionalism of Air Force personnel actually performing the same type of formation the cadets themselves would be expected to perform in just a few more days at their pass-in-review.

On graduation day, the cadets were reviewed as they passed in review by the base leadership and **Col. Wilbur Donaldson**, the Minnesota Wing commander, and Theis.

Air Force personnel commended the cadets for the fine job and professionalism they displayed during the pass-in-review.

Immediately afterward, graduation certificates and awards were presented by Lane, Connelly; Theis and Cadet Commander **Col. Heidi Solberg**. Honor Flight cadets included **Tony Ferretti**, Mankato Squadron; **Tom Dobrzynski**, Crow Wing Squadron; **Tammy Schad**, Rochester Squadron; **Sarah Williamson**, Rochester Squadron; **Josh Ferber**, Valley Squadron; and **A1C Andy Darst**, Viking Squadron. Honor Cadet for the entire encampment was presented to **Matt Fischer**, Duluth Squadron; honor staff cadet was **Rita Rodrigues**, Rum River Squadron; and honor senior was presented to **Lt. Amy Hockenberry**, St. Paul Squadron.

Despite the high temperatures and uncomfortable housing arrangements, most of the cadets indicated they enjoyed the encampment and are looking forward to returning next year.

Minnesota — The Minnesota Wing Group conducted their annual search and rescue training exercise at Lake Elmo Municipal Airport in July.

1st Lt. Sinks directed this

duress which would lead to the object.

Aircrews practiced line search as well as electronic search. Some were even brought out of their aircraft on a couple of sorties to find the objective as ground team members.

Pilots who attended were given various instructional sessions and then were offered opportunities to continue proficiency training and check rides with available CAP check pilots.

South Dakota — A Piper twin-engine Seneca aircraft left Houston enroute to Baker, Mt., with fuel stops in Garden City, Kans., and Rapid City, S.D. Thirty minutes before he was to arrive in Rapid City, the pilot developed engine problems and had to shut down one engine. As a result, he lost altitude and was forced to land.

The pilot was alone and in continuous contact with the Denver Center. It was reported he made a very nice landing in the Bad Lands.

CAP was called at about 12:30 a.m. to report to Caputa, S.D., to meet up with Penn County Emergency Management's Park Owen, who was in charge of the operation. Also called was the Penn County sheriff and the search and rescue Teams.

The aircraft's emergency locator transmitter was heard at this point and an aircraft was launched to the area. Within 30 minutes the plane was located and the CAP pilot, **Rod Horn**, was leading the ground team and emergency personnel into the site.

CAP knew he was alive — every time CAP plane flew over the crash the downed pilot would turn on the plane's beacon.

Because of the rains during the night, the Bad Lands were extremely muddy. As a result, a



Maj. John Riel, **Lt. Col. Barney Uhlig**, **Maj. Mark Hanah** and **2nd Lt. Joe Nicosia**, North Hennepin Squadron in Crystal, Minn., prepare for an air sortie during a Group III CAP search and rescue exercise in July.

event as mission coordinator, with members of other group squadrons officiating in staff positions. Sinks emphasized a new search technique derived from the Canadians. Rather than searching just for the object itself, looking for evidence of

National Guard helicopter was called in to help, but the ground teams, with leader **Maj. Dave Jefferies**, were able to get in and locate the pilot.

Nebraska — "The worst flooding in many years!" was the

description by local officials regarding the flooding Elkhorn River in northeastern Nebraska in late May and early June.

Red Cross officials, acting under the CAP/Red Cross memorandum of understanding, requested a CAP damage assessment team to determine the extent of flooding damage.

A ground team from the Quad County Composite Squadron responded and spent an afternoon and evening conducting damage assessment in three counties and five towns.

Neleigh, Neb., suffered extensive damage and required sandbagging and evacuations of residents.

Upon completion of the damage assessment, the Quad County ground team responded to Alliance, Neb., to assist in a multi-state search for a missing aircraft.

A request was received during that same time from the chairman of the Antelope County Board for an aircraft to survey the flooding Elkhorn River from Ewing to Tilden, Neb. The purpose of the survey was to determine whether additional evacuations needed to be made downstream due to the flooding.

A Capital City Senior Squadron aircraft with **Capt. Darrell Jensen** and **Lt. Col. Bill Burton**, wing director of operations, was dispatched. The aircrew videotaped the flood situation on their mission.

After landing at Neligh, the tape was viewed by local officials and Red Cross representatives. They immediately made additional copies of the tape and distributed them to local emergency managers to act on.

The tape indicated roads and bridges were submerged and washed out, buildings and residences surrounded by water, and livestock was stranded. It took CAP personnel only two hours to get the tape into the hands of local officials starting from the time the request as made.

Gordon C. Baker, board chairman, was very impressed with the response and was planning on presenting a copy of the tape to **U.S. Rep. Bill Barrett** in Washington, D.C.

Minnesota — The Valley Cadet Squadron celebrated the accomplishments of cadets in a number of phases of the cadet program at its meeting in June.

Group 3 Commander **Maj. Anna-Marie Bistodeau** presented the Gen. Billy Mitchell Award to **Cadet Flight Officer John DiRico** and **Jason Hudson**.

DiRico's Billy Mitchell Award was number 41327. He joined CAP in 1993 and is a flight sergeant at Valley. DiRico

participated in CAP's National Cadet Competition at Maxwell AFB, Ala., in December 1994, and was the commander of Valley's color guard, which won the Minnesota Wing color guard competition in October 1994.

Hudson's Billy Mitchell Award was number 41265. He joined CAP in 1993 and is a flight commander at Valley.

Hudson was named Valley squadron's most improved cadet for 1994. He is planning to attend the cadet solo encampment in August.

Wing Commander Chris Donaldson presented Amelia Earhart Award to **Cadet Capt. Christopher Vanstrom**.

Vanstrom joined CAP in 1992 and is Valley's cadet executive officer. He participated in the National Cadet Competition at Maxwell AFB in 1993 and 1994 and, in 1993, he spent several days in Marshall, Mo., helping in the flood disaster relief mission.

Vanstrom also served as the cadet executive officer at the Minnesota Wing's 1995 cadet encampment held at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., in June.

Last August, Vanstrom earned his solo pilot rating at the cadet solo encampment. Two days later, he was among a number of Minnesota cadets who participated in an honor guard at the St. Paul City Hall for two slain police officers.

Before these awards were presented, **Heidi Solberg**, Valley's cadet commander, was promoted to the rank of cadet colonel. Her Gen. Carl Spaatz Award will be presented at a later date.

It was a very special night for the honored cadets, their parents, members of Valley Squadron, and our presenting guests.

Great Lakes

Kentucky — The Fort Campbell Composite Squadron, commanded by **Maj. F.M. "Pappy" Grove**, with **Capt. Sam Harrison**, squadron flight operations officer, has recently completed an installation support agreement between the Post Garrison of the 101st

Airborne Division (Air Assault) and the Fort Campbell CAP Squadron.

With this agreement, processed through the resource management office, the squadron has been assigned complete use of Hangar 1 on the Campbell Army Airfield. The hangar is used for housing the squadron aircraft, and includes an assortment of offices, including administrative, operations, radio room. There is also a supply room and a cadet meeting room above the lower offices.

In addition to the hangar, the Squadron was given four 12 x 60-foot trailers for additional areas for senior members to meet and an expanded cadet facility.

The four trailers are temporarily loaned to the 101st Aviation Regiment for medical clinics while their medical facility is being renovated.

In August, the trailers will be returned to the squadron and completely "hooked up" with all utilities by the borrowing organization.

Grove said, "The facilities are perfect, and we believe that Fort Campbell is the only CAP squadron to have their own hangar and such great support from the military post." Members of the squadron pitched in to clean and paint the offices, and obtain materials and furniture. As a reward for the their efforts, a free picnic was held at the close of the cleanup effort.

"The installation support agreement has given the Squadron over \$30,000 worth of services for the year, to include authority to sign for all types of training aids plus 23 additional services," Grove said.

The Fort Campbell Composite Squadron was formed in March 1993 under the leadership of **Capt. Gene Glascock**, the Campbell Army Airfield Manager. Glascock was recently appointed as Group II,

Kentucky Wing, deputy commander for western Kentucky by the Group II Commander, **Maj. Chris Mayer**.

The Fort Campbell squadron has among its ranks five members that are owners of their aircraft.

Illinois — The Fox Valley Composite Squadron was awarded the distinction of

being selected as a 1994 Squadron of Merit.

Illinois Wing Commander Col. Ronald Westholm was joined by Maj. Raymond Paulin, Group 14 commander, in presenting the award certificate to **Capt. Robert H. Baron**, Fox Valley Composite



Fox Valley Composite Squadron from St. Charles, Ill., pose for a group photo to celebrate their selection as an Illinois Wing 1994 Squadron of Merit. Illinois Wing Commander Col. Ronald Westholm and Group 14 Commander Maj. Raymond Paulin recently presented the squadron commander, Capt. Raymond H. Baron, cadet commander, Lt. Col. Emily Troth, and past cadet

Squadron commander.

Fox Valley Composite Squadron's current cadet commander, **Lt. Col. Emily Troth**, and past cadet commanders **Cadet Lt. Col. David Baron** (now an NROTC cadet at Purdue University, and **Cadet Lt. Col. Thomas A. Morgan**, now an AFROTC cadet at the University of Illinois, were on hand for the presentation.

Kentucky — Maj. Jayson Altieri, North Carolina Wing, has received the Defense Department's Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal at ceremonies recently held at Fort Knox, Ky. Altieri, has been a member of the Civil Air Patrol since January 1979 and is an active member of North Carolina Wing's Fayetteville Composite Squadron. He is a former Earhart cadet and recently completed the Level IV Senior program.

In addition to Civil Air Patrol, he is an active duty Army Captain currently serving with the 1st Battalion, 228th Aviation Regiment, Fort Kobbe, Republic of Panama. He is a 1989 graduate of Norwich University's Military College of Vermont where he received a degree in Criminal Justice. He is a rated UH-1, UH-60 and OH-58 helicopter pilot with more than 700 hours flight time. Altieri is also a rated U.S. Army Parachutist.

"Major Altieri was the first Army officer at Fort Knox to receive this award and the first in the United States Army to receive the award as a result of volunteer service with the Civil Air Patrol," according to **Maj. Chris Mayer**, commander of Group Two, Kentucky Wing. Altieri was cited for his work as the chief of staff of Group Two from 1994 to 1995. During that time,

Altieri organized and directed staff efforts across western Kentucky and performed duties as the group's public affairs officer. In addition, he participated in key leadership positions in support of two air shows, two emergency services training

exercises and one U.S. Air Force evaluated readiness test.

The Military Outstanding Volunteer Service was established by Executive Order 12830, Jan. 9, 1993. It is awarded to members of the Armed Forces of the United States and the Reserve Components, who subsequent to 31 December 1992, performed outstanding volunteer service of a sustained, direct and consequential nature. To qualify for the award a service member's volunteer service must be of a significant nature and produce tangible results and reflect favorably on the Department of Defense.

Major Altieri was presented the award from Major General Larry R. Jordan, Commanding General Fort Knox, Ky.

Kentucky — Twelve months after **Nathan Bellinger** left the Centenary Composite Squadron cadet commander's position, **Steve Bishop** has handed the position down.

Ryan Ruckel took over squadron's cadet commander position in May. Bishop felt as if he did not have enough time on his hands to do the job properly. Ruckel said that he looked forward to the challenges and responsibilities that come with the territory and he hopes to continue the line of outstanding Centenary commanders from the past.

After being appointed, Ruckel placed **Cadet Matthew Moore** as first sergeant, **Cadet Todd Osterloh** as flight sergeant, and **Cadet Rick Casto** as cadet communication officer.

Bishop plans to continue his cadet program with Centenary, just not as commander. He will be an advisor to Ruckel.

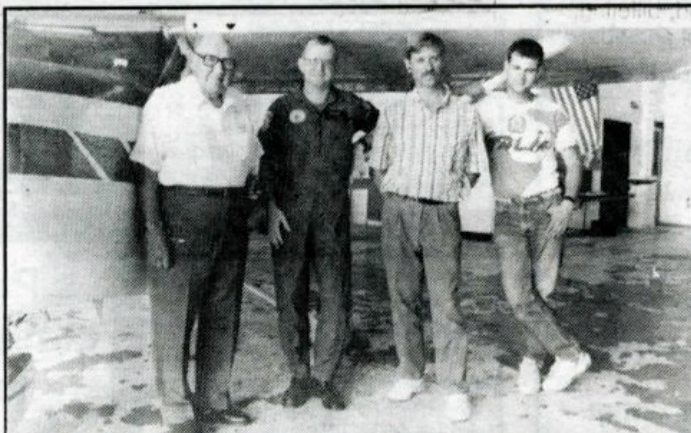
Kentucky — Kentucky Wing's Group I had its second annual mock mission this spring.

The exercise was held in the Red River George with mission base at the Georgetown Airport.

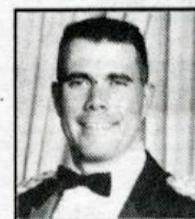
The mock crash sight was located with three victims and two needed to be packaged.

After the exercise, **Lt. Col. Cooper** met with the group members and told them of his perspective and provided some constructive feedback and some highlights of where the group excelled.

The exercise was considered a success and proved to be a great training activity for the real thing.



Left, Maj. F. M. "Pappy" Grove, commander of Kentucky Wing's Fort Campbell Composite Squadron, and other unit members pose for a picture in the squadron's new hangar at Campbell Army Airfield.



Maj. Jason Altieri

Kentucky — A Model Rocketry Weekend was held in June at the Lawler Army Reserve Center in Fort Thomas, Ky.

Each participant was able to build and launch at least one rocket and two group project rockets were made. The weekend also included a cadet drill competition and endless volleyball.

Members of the Centenary Composite Squadron participated along with members of the Kentucky Air National Guard and hosting Campbell County squadrons.

Centenary sent Cadet Basic Swann, Cadet A1C Osterloh, and Capt. Kerns.

All participants are now qualified for the model rocketry certification.

Michigan — The Willow Run Cadet Squadron and South Oakland Cadet Squadron worked the Willow Run Air Show for National Concessions selling hot dogs, Italian sausage, nachos and soda. In return, the squadrons received 10 percent of the total sales for the weekend.

The Willow Run squadron had 31 members (including family members) that worked the event, and the South Oakland squadron had 14.

One booth sold gross sales of \$7,582; the other sold gross sales of \$5,210.

Wisconsin — Milwaukee Composite Squadron 5 received the national squadron of merit award in June for outstanding contribution and service in 1994.

Lt. Col. Michael Curry, squadron commander, Lt. Col.

Connie King, deputy commander for cadets, and Cadet Commander Andy Woppert were on hand to receive the award from Wisconsin Wing Commander Lt. Col. Larry Stys, a former Squadron 5 cadet and commander.

Other presentations at the squadron's weekly meeting included the presentation of three Mitchell awards to Cadets Jenny Niesewicz, Elizabeth Johnston and Ryan Eggert, presentation of the Amelia Earhart award to Woppert, presentation of the commander's commendation award to Woppert for outstanding service during his six-year membership, and presentation of squadron drill competition trophies.

Johnston hopes to attend the Air Force Academy upon graduation, and Woppert will be entering the Air Force in September.

Squadron 5 also helped at the Jackson Park Fourth of July celebration in Greenfield, Wis.

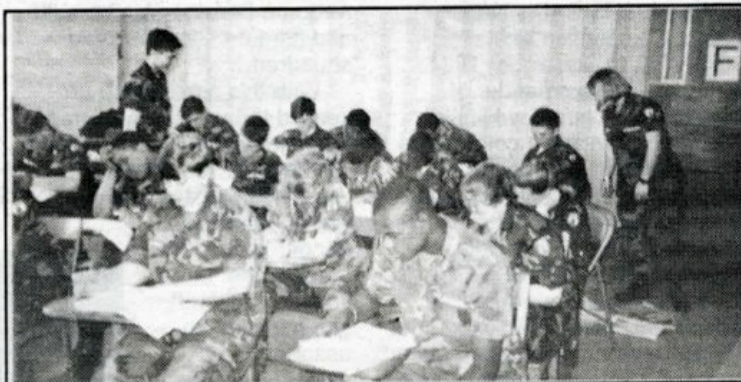
Cadets and seniors operated a first aid station for the park.

Michigan — The Michigan Wing Cadet Advisory Council hosted its annual Operation Stripe this spring at the Southfield Reserve Center in Southfield, Mich.

This was the wing's second-largest activity — second only to the wing's annual encampment.

The event was planned and directed by Cadet Lt. Col. Nicholas Kalair.

Cadets spent time in class learning about various chapters in the cadet program, and were also tested on what they learned.



Michigan Wing cadets take the promotion test in the wing's annual Operation Stripe this spring. The event, sponsored by the cadet advisory council, is the second-largest activity put on by the wing.

After the testing, the cadets received their test scores and certificates of completion to take back to their commanders. At that point, it is up to the commander to make a promotion decision.

The activity was visited by all of the wing staff and several other interested members of the program.

Michigan — Michigan units supporting the Kalamazoo Air Show this year were again successful.

With 16 senior members and 30 cadets participating from various units across the state, the events was supported without injury or delays.

This year, the air show staff paid for most of the member's housing costs. They also provided lunch, fresh water, hats and T-shirts for the cadets.

CAP had a restored Piper Cub in full CAP regalia on display.



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A Final Salute

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William F. Brega	Augusta, S.C.	South Carolina Wing HQ
Alfred Di Ciurcio	Providence, R.I.	Rhode Island Wing HQ
Michael T. Etheridge	Bardstown, N.Y.	Bardstown Comp. Sq.
Harold Greenswight	Laport, Texas	San Jacinto Composite Flight
Marion B. Holland	Edmond, Okla.	Southwest Region Headquarters
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